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The Duke, an RAF squadron leader, arrived in London after midnight at the controls of an army plane after talking with Hess for a second time in the secret retreat where the German is guarded as closely as any prisoner who ever entered the old tower of London.

It was reported that the nobleman was accompanied by Ivone Kirkpatrick, foreign office adviser and former British embassy Secretary in Berlin who knew Hess before the war and who established

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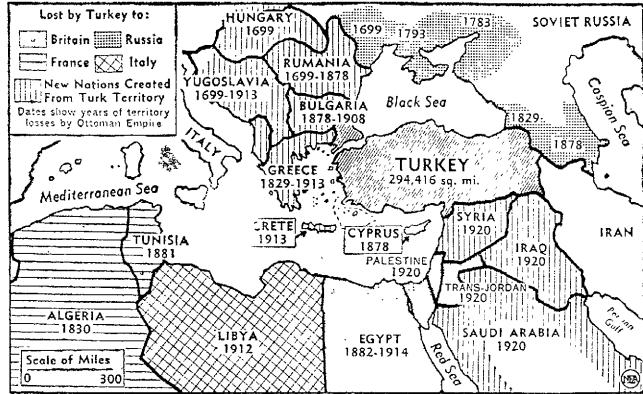
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garage with the money in a satch-As he pulled his pistol to resist

an hour later.

Turks, Once Empire Rulers, Now Fear Nazi Conquest



Turkey, at one time the dominant state of a world empire ten times its present size, today is menaced by the conquest of a modern land grabber, Germany, who seeks an avenue to the Near East. Map shows Ottoman (Turkish) Empire at height of its power, in 1683, and subsequent territorial losses.

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PROTECTIVE CUSTODY

New York, May 16-(A)-A dozen or more French-flag ves- jugation." sels, including the giant liner Normandie, one of the most lavishly-; Ours is to remember that freedom fitted ships affoat, were under United States guard today in the tage. today by accepting a defense medi- day however that Kirkpatrick still federal government's latest move

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Police have guarded her since and few who have passed her pier have failed to "look in to see if she's still there."

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The Normandie, with her spectacular Parisian decor, was the largest and fastest ship affoat when she made her maiden voyage to the United States June 3, 1935. Soon she was in competition with the Queen Mary of the Cunard lines for the mythical blue pennant of trans-occanic speed supremacy and the title changed hands several times before the war stopped their racing. Her overall length is 1 929 feet

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RESCUE

Snatched Marine Parachutist From Death May Remarkable Act in Aviation History

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San Diego, Calif., May 16-(A) -Two naval airmen who snatched a marine parachutist from death in mid-air may receive the navy cross for what superlor officers derescue in aviation history.

The flier, Lieutenant W. W. Lowrey, 34. of Dallas, Tex., and Aviation Machinist's Mate J. R. Mc-Cants, 41, of Jordan, Mont., looked lightly on their spectacular feat. Any experienced navy pilot could have done it." Lowley said.

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DUKE OF HAMILTON IS IN CONFERENCE

May 16—(A)—The British intelligence service took a hand in the bizarre case of Rudolf Hess today as the government called for expert help in analyzing statements gleaned from Adolf

United Automobile meanwhile, by a conference between Minister of Information Al-Workers Grants Ten- fred Duff Cooper and the Duke of Scottish nobleman Hamilton. through whom, the Germans assert. Hess believed he could single

The Duke, an RAF squadron leader, arrived in London after midnight at the controls of an army plane after talking with Hess for a second time in the secret retreat where the German is guarded as closely as any prisoner who ever entered the old tower of

It was reported that the nobleman was accompanied by Ivone Kirkpatrick, foreign office adviser and former British embassy Secretary in Berlin who knew Hess before the war and who established his identification.

An authoritative source said totoday by accepting a defense medi- day however that Kirkpatrick still was "within reach" of Hess for against foreign shipping. more of their frequent interviews

The Duke of Hamilton, a war acquaintance of Hess, was ships, said to have been given leave from

duke, Kirkpatrick or high mili-The union had agreed to defer tary officials who have talked with

Officials circles were silent on all aspects of the case, apparently taking their cue from Churchill who told Commons yesterday that (Turn to Page Eleven)

Washington, May 16-(A)leaders asked the house today for speedy approval of Senate amendments to the administration's ship seizure bill, in an effort to dispatch it to President Roosevelt before the week-end. With one exception, the House seemed disposed to accept with

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Canton Man is Killed Resisting Holdup Gang

Canton, O., May 16-(AP)-Robert Efinger, 51-year-old cafe operator, was shot to death in a

garage with the money in a satch-As he pulled his pistol to resist

an hour later. ing to drive the car.

Turks, Once Empire Rulers, Now Fear Nazi Conquest



Turkey, at one time the dominant state of a world empire ten times its present size, today is menaced by the conquest of a modern land grabber, Germany, who seeks an avenue to the Near East. Map shows Ottoman (Turkish) Empire at height of its power, in 1683, and subsequent territorial losses.

Utterly Impossible

to Exaggerate the

Dozen or More French-Flag that Ships, Including One of Most Lavishly-Fitted Lin- history. By Coast Guardsmen

New York, May 16-(A)-A dozen or more French-flag ves- jugation." sels, including the giant liner Normandie, one of the most lavishly-United States guard today in the tage. federal government's latest move

The boarding action by coast and that reports Kirkpatrick had guardsmen-placing the French vessels under protective custodyone-year contract between the After talking with Hamilton for apparently was similar to that takcompany and the CIO's United Au- an hour, Duff Cooper was reported en against Danish merchant ships tomobile Workers granting a 10- to have paid a hurried visit to in American ports but less drastic than the seizure last month of pre- war-stranded German and Italian face raider and the airplane."

The Normandie, her once gay The motor company, whose far- his military duties to help in un- red, white and black superstrucflung plants hold approximately raveling the case. He carried a ture coated by rust and the grime \$750,000,000 in defense contracts, bulky dispatch case when he called of the city, has lain in dock here What Hess might have told the after outbreak of the war, safe since she dashed into port five days from a blackout crossing.

Police have guarded her since and few who have passed her pier have failed to "look in to see if

Four other French ships were boarded in New York harbor last night by the coast guard. Ten men | 1361/2. were placed on the Normandie to guard her, three each on the Ile De Noirmoutier and Mont Everst, which lay beside her, and the Fort Royal and Ile De Ouessant, which have been plying between New York and Martinique. The latter four are freighters.

The Normandie, with her spectacular Parisian decor, was the largest and fastest ship affoat when she made her maiden voyage to the United States June 3, 1935. Soon she was in competition with the Queen Mary of the Cunard lines for the mythical blue pennant of trans-oceanic speed supremacy and the title changed hands several times before the war stopped their racing.

Her overall length is 1,029 feet (Turn To Page Nine)

Washington, May 16-(A)daring daylight holdup today when President Roosevelt injected today he resisted two robbers who escap- into o discussion of Germany's declaration that the Red Sea will be a danger zone for foreign ships destroyed a huge stock of defense ney from a bank in order to cash a pointed reminder that twice belumber and threatened a shipyard factory payroll checks. He was fore in history the United States preparing to fill a \$120,000,000 nav- ambushed as he emerged from his had used her warships to protect Eldred, reported seeing a car ans- tor accused of attempting to avoid Mr. Lambert further added he her commerce and obtain freedom of the seas.

He mentioned the action of the shot into his stomach. Efinger Barbary pirates in the Mediterran- ester, N. Y. Caribbean.

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Danger Knox Says Newport, R. I., May 16-(A) Declaring that "new factors" have arisen in recent hours, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today

"it is utterly impossible to

exaggerate the mortal danger of our country at this moment Knox made these statements to ers Afloat, Are Boarded the graduating class of the Naval War College, after finishing his prepared address. Apparently pointing to France, he said that 'what seems to be the subjugation of a once great nation appears to be accomplished," but that "new

"Ours is not to count the cost. Ours is to remember that freedom fitted ships affoat, were under was given us as a precious heri-

factors have entered into this sub-

Earlier, at a press conference, Knox declared again he felt this country should Britain." As method, he told newspapermen to use their heads, and added that whereas in the last war the submarine was one "menace." there now were "the submarine, the sur-

In answer to another question, was sane, but added he was under the impression that Hess was "two jumps ahead of a gunman."

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN

with Bob Montgomery, Philadel- field yesterday. phia negro, in Madison Square The automatic 'chute release Garden tonight. Montgomery scaled somehow failed to function. The

ABANDONED

robbing the Eldred National Bank collective bargaining of more than \$5,000 was found throughout little steel, abandoned early today at Hornell, N. Y., police at Kane reported.

there of a license plate identified and 2,961 opposed it. as having been on their car. State motor police said the Pennsylvania plates had been isstructor of the Pennsylvania State

reported his car had been stolen lease near Whitesville, N. Y., bore the number which had been issued

wering the description of the one the draft

lice he believed he had serviced the draft evasion. The robbers ran to a car parked But when reporters inquired at robbers' car last Saturday night

Airmen at San Diego, Who the status of Martinique, the stra-Snatched Marine Parachutist From Death May Remarkable Act in Aviation History

500 FEET OVER SEA over the heads of the French gov-

Two naval airmen who snatched speak for itself. a marine parachutist from death in mid-air may receive the navy cross for what superior officers described as the most remarkable rescue in aviation history.

The flier, Lieutenant W. W. Lowrey, 34, of Dallas, Tex., and Aviation Machinist's Mate J. R. Mc-Cants, 41, of Jordan, Mont., looked lightly on their spectacular feat. Any experienced navy pilot could have done it," Lowrey said.

But others differed, particularly Knox said he thought Rudolf Hess Marine Lieutenant Walter S. Osipoff, 23, Akron, O. Osipoff, a native of Mt. Carmel, Pa., and a son of a priest in the Russian Orthodox church at Akron, O., knew that were it not for Lowrey's skill and daring and for McCants' bravery New York, May 16 .- (A) Lew and strength, his life would have Jenkins, the lightweight champion, been forfeit when he leaped with weighed in at exactly 135 pounds his parachute from a marine transfor his ten-round non-title match port plane over a navy landing

static line snarled and left Osipoff dangling head down, below the big

Passengers still aboard found they couldn't haul him back, and Captain M. Johnson, pilot, headed (Turn To Page Nine)

LACKAWANNA VOTE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16-(A)-Spurred by a decisive victory at Smethport, May 16 (A') An Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna automobile in which five young plant, the CIO Steel Workers Orga- \$8,000,000 slash in the corporate bandits escaped Wednesday after nizing Committee looks forward to net income tax for the next two

Board reported 8.223 voted in fav- ture said today. The search for the gunmen ear- or of the CIO union in yesterday's The committee, they added, lier had centered in southwestern 19-hour election at Lackawanna- plans to report to the House next New York following discovery first held in any Bethlehem mill- week that Governor James under-

President Roosevelt Takes Unusual Step of Issuing An Appeal to French People Over Head of Petain Regime Which Appears to Have Embraced Program of Increasing Partnership With Germany

NO INTIMATION OF NEXT STEP PLANNED

Washington, May 16-(A)-President Roosevelt said today hat international conditions were oo serious for him to interpret or comment further on the implications of his appeal last night to the French people to turn down collaboration with Germany. He dismissed a barrage of press conference questions seeking to draw him out as too hypothetical.

Among the queries he put in that Is there likely to be a change in tegic French island at the eastern end of the Caribbean? Will Admiral William D. Leahy,

American ambassador at Vichy, Receive Award for Most be asked to come back to Washing Would any additional steps be taken in the French situation? To a remark that he had made

his appeal to the French people,

ernment, Mr. Roosevelt said his San Diego, Calif., May 16-(A) statement last night would have to Washington, May 16-(A)-The United States, except for the dip-

lomatic formalities, reached an

open break today with the Vichy government of France. The administration, sources said, is satisfied that the Petain regime has embraced a program of increasing partnership with Germany and henceforth must be considered in about

tions in Europe. The situation immediately thrust to the fore the future status of French colonial possessions in the western hemisphere, particularly Martinique in the Caribbean and French Guiana on the northeast coast of South America. A high official singled out Martinique as one colony that was receiving spe-

the same category as the govern-

ments of other Nazi-dominated na-

cial attention. There was no inkling in government quarters as to just what action might be contemplated, but (Turn to Page Eleven)

INCOME TAX MAY FAVORS THE C. I. O. UNDERGO SLASH

Harrisburg, May 16-(A)-An elections years is contemplated by the House appropriations committee, The National Labor Relations Democratic leaders in the legisla-

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sued to Charles F. Diehl, an in- Pastor Near Altoona Seeks Dismissal of an College center at Altoona. Diehl Indictment Charging He Evaded the Draft

A second set of plates found Pittsburgh, May 16-(A')-A | His petition asserted the act was with those of Diehl's on an oil contention that the selective ser- in contravention of principles of vice act violated the very rights the declaration of Independence which denounced the British monto a suburban Pittsburgh woman, for which the American colonies arch because he "affected to ren-Officers said several persons in rebelled against King George III der the military independent of Alfred, N. Y., about 50 miles from of England, was raised by a pas- and superior to the civil power."

used by the bandits, passing The Rev. Allen Clay Lambert, conscientious objector and because: through there Wednesday after- pastor of the Spring Valley United vanced that view yesterday in a guaranteeing religious freedom and A garage attendant in Olean, N. petition seeking dismissal of an the rights "reserved by the peominutes early yesterday, starting but it was wild. He died less than as well against privateers in the Y., ten miles from Eldred, told po- indictment charging him with ple;" there has been no declaration

The 34-year old minister would lated states' rights. I to register last year.

had not registered because he is a

The selective service act violatof a state of war; and, the act vio-

to answer the petition.

home in suburban Merion.

Judge Nelson McVicar set May

people was that it was based on a misunderstanding of Marshal Petain's Chief William Cowden. The whole Police said a third man was wait- thought there were "any modern two different nights near the gar- service anyway, but had refused 20 as a date for the U. S. attorney

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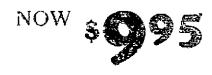
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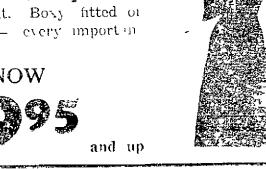
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cause Penisylvania to lost 810 Democrat 000 000 in taxes says John Fred

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cians in the lugh school a short program are it will be of ested much interest to the audience to note the progress beth in size and RUBBER COMPANY RESUMES playing about or in incrent or ganizations

than that number of admissions ion called a strike on April 2 which will be sold. A small charge of closed the plant 15 cents will be asked

The complete program for this AIRSHIPS TO MASS unusual musical event in which 210 students will be participating enean" day to be held in Oil City will appear in the Times-Minim at next Sunday said more than 150 a later date amplanes would converge at the

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Mrs Maurice Zackheim, of Buffalo N Y has been called here PROGRAM by the sudden illness of her father, S. Krienson, of Clarendon, and is looking after his store and busi ness interests while he is ill.

versity who have been named for Starbrick yesterday morning To be presented in this concert service on the freshman advisory

more than one semester of instructiond, will be guest speaker before nett, of the Lawrence Park bartion the Second Band of 45 pieces the May meeting of the Warren racks, revealed that Morgoch, who 31, of the U. S. Army Cavalry Recomposed of students who have County Medical Society at the resided on the Youngsville-Pittshad at least three semesters of Warren General Hospital next field road had been ill and des-

nve semesters on then instruments ville schools are reminded that from Canada over 20 years ago. and have been neabers of the sec- starting next Monday and continuond Band for the year the Sening through Friday, the Warren for High School Orchestra of 45 County Tuberculosis Society will the best musi- give the Patch test for members of the junior class those in com-Each of these steaps will play petitive athletics and others inter

Operations of Continental Rub ber Works, of Ene were return-A limited seating apacity at ing to normal today as more of the the high school makes it impera- 800 workers returned to their jobs tive that friends seeme their tick- in comphance with an agreement ets early from either band or or ratified by the C I O United Rubchestra members since no more ber Workers of America. The un

Sonsors of an "I Am An Am Splane Memorial Amport there for breakfast' flight After break ast between 7 a m and 11 a m 5.7-25t the pilots will parade their ships in mass formation over other Ven-

> NURSES' CONFERENCE Warren county had three repre-

ango county communities

-clool nurse Alice Nelson Shef field to inship school nuise and Len County Tuberculosis Society

QUARILRLY SESSION Rev P L Griffiths of James-

to be in attendance. Continuing gether with the boys' department on Sunday there will be preaching; of the Y M C A by Rev Griffiths and Holy Com

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TIMES TOPICS CERTIFICATE SUICIDE ISSUED TOWNSEND MEETING

A certificate of suicidal drownevening May 22 in the high school. According to information receive high was issued today by Coroner sen Mis Tom Andersen and Mrs.

ien sub-station of the state motor in the grades who have had not Dr. Julia L Waterman, of Brad- police, and Private Harry Sten- HEADS ERIE GUARD pondent A note indicating suicide ing officer of Eric's Home Guard. was found following his disappear- which will be the third regiment ance last November.

Morgoch came to this section He is survived by his wife, Mary, and the following children: Nick Pittsburgh on Saturday. Morgoch of Hyas Saskatchewan. Canada Mrs Pearl Heyday, of PRIEST ORDAINED Youngsville; Mrs Andrew Gantz, John Mark Gannon, of Erie,

Interment will be in the Polish way. cemetery at Pittsfield at 10 a. m Saturday Removal was made to SPEAKER FROM PARIS the Hull Funcial Home in Youngs-

scriptives attending the state. The marble champion of War-ruises conference held recently at ich will be crowned tomorrow aft. ERROR IN REPORT Pennsylvania State College in co- eincon at the South Side play- | Attention is called to a typooperation with the speech clinic of ground where champions of sever-graphical error which appeared in Experison Youngsville borough finals of the local tournament at published in these columns 2 30 o clock

Rose Sign of the Wat- earned his title by defeating other tice by Pennsylvama law when marble players in his school The such is not the case However · city champ will represent Warren many prospective adoptive parents town vul conduct the third quar- held in Hershey on June 15-19 ing for considerable of the Chil-

terly conference at the First Ex- Each of the school champs has dren's Aid Society's activities angelical church at 7 30 o'cloc's earned a gold medal which will be comorrow evening acting for the presented at the finals tomorrow district superintendent Rev E L by W E Yeager president of the yeely All mer bers or the offi- Wallen Rotary Club which is cial board of the par an are asked sponsoring the city tournament to-

The winner of the city title in addition to his all-expense-paid trip to Heishey, also will receive a sweater to be presented to him

The public is invited to attend the championship tournament at the South Side playground tomor-10v afternoon and a large attendmee is expected.
Wriners of the school champ

ionships who will meet in the finals are as follows. Lacy-Vingil Zobrest McClintcok-Teddy Austin Jefferson-Rudy Ahlgren

South—Genry Littlefield East -Cail Swanson Benty -Richard Grubbs St Joseph s-Peter Paterniti

TIMES TOPICS

TO SELL BOOKS

It was announced today by the committee in charge of Bundles for Britain that a number of books in Home Cottage" at Baines which is to be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, will be placed on sale. They are being catalogued by Mis Claience. Beckley and some rare and very interesting volumes will be in

CUPLOYMENT BOOMS

Employment in Eile has leached an all-time peace-time high with the leturn of 870 workers to the strike-bound Continental Rubber Wotks officials have announc-Even with the plant idle during Apul the State Employment Service teported 28 980 persons were on the payrolls 41 more than the preceding record month while total man hours reached 4 817 307 a gain of 98 440 over March. The avelage veckly hours per wolker for April was 455 a gain of 5/10 of an hour over March.

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Townsend Club No. 6, of Starbrick, will meet Monday evening May 19, with Mrs. C Diehl, it was

announced today. All are invited

ATTEND CONCERT

Mr and Mrs. Christian Anderauditorium the instrumental mu- ed from the school today, Richard Ed C Lowrey in the death of John Albe Russell were in Kane Wedsic department of the Warren A Leuthold of Warren, is among Morgoth, 78, whose body was nesday evening for the spring conborough schools will be heard in 120 upperclassmen at Duke Uni- found in the Allegheny river at cert of vocal and instrumental music given under the direction of Investigation conducted by Cor- Howard Andersen who is music oner Lowrey, together with Private Leslie G Fobes of the Warschools

Captain Simon J. Mergenhagen,

serve, has been named commandof the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. Mergenhagen, who was born in Buffalo, said today he would attend a meeting of corps officers in

of Akeley. Mrs. William Hack-nephew and namesake of Bishop man, of Youngsville, Miss Edith
Morgoch, of Erie: Mrs Donald
Welch, of Olean N Y Mrs Mor
115 Dygan, of Irwin; Steve Mor
2000 of Fit Mordo Met Nils and Cothedral Will be order. goch, of Ft Meade, Md.; Mike and Cathedral The bishop will offi-Mclvin Morgoch at home. He also clate. Others to be ordained inleaves 16 grandchildren and one clude Edmund Donovan, 25; James sister, Mrs Hattie Heske, in Can- Sperry, 26; William Martin, 28; all of Erie; and Otto Posini, Brock-

> The Very Rev Frederick W Beekman, D. D. who has been dean of the American Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris, France, since 1918 and is the senior American clergyman in Europe, has accepted an invitation to speak here at a Bundles for Britain meeting on Thursday evening May 29 The meeting will be held in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. Dean Beekman left Paris the day before the Nazıs entered that city and his message will be most apropos

Di We tlake They were Marian al local schools will meet in the the Children's Aid Society report article stated that adoptive place-Each of the seven school champs ments are limited to agency pracin the sectional playoffs of the realize the value of an approved National Marble Tournament to be agency in such matters, account-

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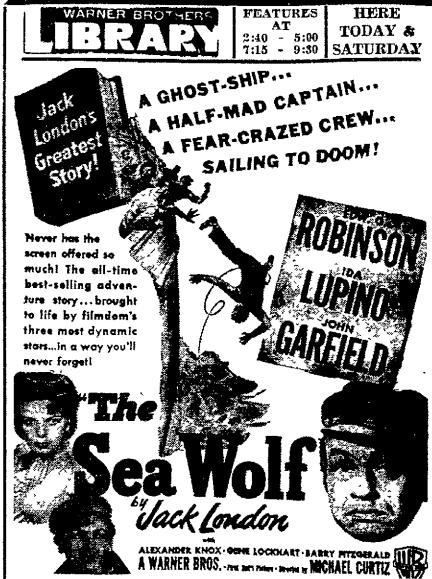
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in the grades who have had not Dr. Julia L. Waterman, of Brad- police, and Private Harry Stenmore than one semester of instruc- ford, will be guest speaker before nett, of the Lawrence Park bartion: the Second Band of 45 pieces, the May meeting of the Warren racks, revealed that Morgoch, who composed of students who have County Medical Society at the resided on the Youngsville-Pittshad at least three semesters of Warren General Hospital next field road, had been ill and des-

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will appear in the Times-Mirror at next Sunday said more than 150 airplanes would converge at the Splane Memorial Airport there for a "breakfast" flight. After breakfast between 7 a. m. and 11 a. m. 5-7-25t the pilots will parade their ships in mass formation over other Venango county communities.

NURSES' CONFERENCE

Warren county had three represchool nurse; Alice Nelson, Shef. 2:30 o'clock. field township school nurse, and ren County Tuberculosis Society.

QUARTERLY SESSION

on Sunday, there will be preaching of the Y. M. C. A. by Rev. Griffiths and Holy Com-

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SUICIDE ISSUED TOWNSEND MEETING

A certificate of suicidal drownevening, May 22, in the high school According to information receiving was issued today by Coroner sen, Mrs. Tom Andersen and Mrs. auditorium, the instrumental mu- ed from the school today, Richard Ed C. Lowrey in the death of John Allie Russell were in Kane Wed-

> ate Leslie G. Fobes, of the War-schools. ren sub-station of the state motor pondent. A note indicating suicide was found following his disappearance last November.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and the following children: Nick Morgoch, of Hyas, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mrs. Pearl Heyday, of Youngsville; Mrs. Andrew Gantz, of Akeley; Mrs. William Hack-

Interment will be in the Polish way. cemetery at Pittsfield at 10 a. m. Saturday. Removal was made to SPEAKER FROM PARIS the Hull Funeral Home in Youngs-

The marble champion of Warnurses' conference held recently at ren will be crowned tomorrow aft-Pennsylvania State College in co- ernoon at the South Side playoperation with the speech clinic of ground where champions of sever- graphical error which appeared in Westlake. They were Marian al local schools will meet in the the Children's Aid Society report Robertson. Youngsville borough finals of the local tournament at published in these columns. The

Rose Sigworth, nurse for the War- earned his title by defeating other tice by Pennsylvania law, when marble players in his school. The such is not the case. However · city champ will represent Warren many prospective adoptive parents Rev. P. L. Griffiths, of James- National Marble Tournament, to be agency in such matters, account-

terly conference at the First Ev- Each of the school champs has dren's Aid Society's activities. angelical church at 7:30 o'clock earned a gold medal, which will be tomorrow evening, acting for the presented at the finals tomorrow district superintendent, Rev. E. L. by W. E. Yeager, president of the Nicely. All members of the offi- Warren Rotary Club, which is cial board of the parish are asked sponsoring the city tournament toto be in attendance. Continuing gether with the boys' department

The winner of the city title, in addition to his all-expense-paid FOR THE GRADUATE sweater to be presented to him t Hershey by the National Marble Cournament officials.

The public is invited to attend the championship tournament at the South Side playground tomorrow afternoon and a large attendence is expected.

Winners of the school champonships, who will meet in the finals, are as follows:

Lacy-Virgil Zobrest McClintcok-Teddy Austin. Jefferson-Rudy Ahlgren. South-Gerry Littlefield. East-Gail Swanson. Beaty-Richard Grubbs, St. Joseph's-Peter Paterniti.

TIMES TOPICS

TO SELL BOOKS

It was announced today by the committee in charge of Bundles for Britain that a number of books in "Home Cottage" at Barnes, which is to be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, will be placed on sale. They are beng catalogued by Mrs. Clarence Beckley, and some rare and very interesting volumes will be in-

EMPLOYMENT BOOMS

Employment in Erie has reached an all-time, peace-time high with the return of 870 workers to the strike-bound Continental Rubber Works, officials have announc-Even with the plant idle during April, the State Employment Service reported 28,980 persons were on the payrolls, 41 more than the preceding record month, while total man hours reached 4,817,307, a gain of 98,440 over March. The average weekly hours per worker for April was 45.5, a gain of 5/10 of an hour over March.

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Townsend Club No. 6, of Starbrick, will meet Monday evening, May 19, with Mrs. C. Diehl, it was announced today. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ander-Morgoch, 78, whose body was nesday evening for the spring confound in the Allegheny river at cert of vocal and instrumental mu-Starbrick yesterday morning.

Sic given under the direction of Howard Andersen, who is music oner Lowrey, together with Priv-

> HEADS ERIE GUARD Captain Simon J. Mergenhagen,

serve, has been named commanding officer of Erie's Home Guard, which will be the third regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. Mergenhagen, who was born in Morgoch came to this section Buffalo, said today he would attend a meeting of corps officers in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

PRIEST ORDAINED

John Mark Gannon, of Erie, nephew and namesake of Bishop man, of Youngsville; Miss Edith John Mark Gannon, will be one of Morgoch, of Erie; Mrs. Donald six young men who will be ordain-Welch, of Olean, N. Y .: Mrs. Mor- ed into the priesthood tomorrow ris Dygan, of Irwin; Steve Mor- at St. Peter's Roman Catholic goch, of Ft. Meade, Md.; Mike and Cathedral. The bishop will offi-Melvin Morgoch, at home. He also ciate. Others to be ordained inleaves 16 grandchildren and one clude Edmund Donovan, 25; James sister, Mrs. Hattie Heske, in Cansperry, 26; William Martin, 28; all
of Erie; and Otto Posini, Brock-

The Very Rev. Frederick W Beekman, D. D., who has been dean of the American Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris France, since 1918 and is the senior American clergyman in Europe, has accepted an invitation to speak here at a Bundles for Britain meeting on Thursday evening. May 29. The meeting will be held in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. Dean Beekman left Paris the day before the Nazis entered that city and his message will be

Attention is called to a typo article stated that adoptive place-Each of the seven school champs ments are limited to agency prac in the sectional playoffs of the realize the value of an approved town, will conduct the third quar- held in Hershey on June 15-19. ing for considerable of the Chil-

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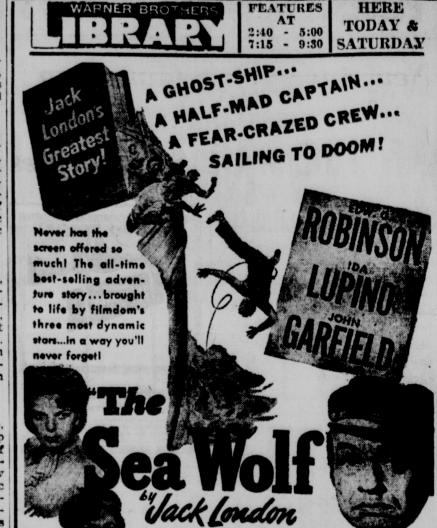
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Pennsylvania Grade Crude are entitled to carry this emblem, the registered badge of source, qual ity, and membership in our Association

virtues of emblem Pennsylvania lubricants. Advertising is just one of the many Association activities helping to keep emblem Penn-

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short statements the important

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Miss Raney, Mrs. Frank Cogswell and mother, Mrs. Keller and Mr. W.

S Laffard —too many girls.

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-sounds worth reviving.

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A new and very neat sideboard has been placed in the barber shop of Gus Mull. It was done by Newmaker & Reed. -to hold individual shaving mugs, Gus?

Bert Rockwell recently passed examinations for entrance to Harvard College and will enter upon his studies there this fall.

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What Baseball Team Is This?



C. A. C.? There used to be a Columbia Athletic Club. If you can help us name the men on the team, call 1320 or write Metzger-Wright's. What we learn from you will be published later. Hidden away in a dark corner of the Times-Mirror attic, a box of old electrotypes was found recently. Many were too faded to use, but some interesting ones of Warren of an earlier day came to light. This is the ninth picture reprinted.

The group of men pictured yesterday was a rifle club that once represented Warren, a subscriber declares, and was considered one of the best in the country. It was composed of the following: First row, sitting, Edward Sweeting and Fred Keller; second row, Eric Munson, Harry Wheelock, Dr. F. G. Haines, Dr. W. M. Robertson, Freeman Peterson; back row, Clarence Minium, Frank Jefferson, Leo Printz and John Newell.

SEEK RELATIVES ON R. R. TRACKS

Local authorities are today attempting to locate relatives of Adam Bumber, about 65, an alien believed to be a transient, whose body was found early yesterday afternoon on the lower trestle of the Yew York Central railroad, spanning the Conewango creek, south

Although the manner in which the man met his death may never definitely be established, Coroner Ed C. Lowrey stated the position of the body and the nature of the injuries would indicate that the transient had gone to sleep on the trestle with his head near the rails and that he had been struck by some part of a train. Bumber received a deep gash on the right side of the forehead which fractured his skull.

Local officials of the railroad company said that the last train to pass over the trestle before Bumber's body was discovered arrived in Warren at 11:55 Wednesday night.

The body was discovered at 2:40 o'clock by two fishermen, Carl Nelson and John Samuelson, both residents of Canton street, Warren, who notified Coroner Lowrey. The body was brought to the Lutz Funeral Home.

The man was carrying an alien registration card, made out in Dunkirk on October 15, 1940, giving his last known address as the Okay Hotel, 520 Woodlawn avenue, Cleveland. Near the body was found a package containing pastry in a Citizens Baking Company of Jamestown wrapper. He also had a quantity of rolled meat, tobacco, handkerchiefs and a pocket knife.

The May civil court jury today found for the defendant in the case of Julia Ackerman, R. G. Ackerman and Calvert Fire Insurance Company vs. G. E. Johnson and Goldie B. Johnson, trespass.

The plaintiffs claimed damages as a result of an automobile accident on the Goodwill Hill road, on Goldie B. Johnson.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Allison D. Wade, of this city, and the plaintiff by Attorneys Benjamin McFate, of Oil City, and C. Henry Nicholson, of

Peterson vs. Floyd Seigworth and Lee Seigworth, trading as the Fryburg Motor Company, and Walter

C. Henry Nicholson is attorney for the plaintiff and Harold S. Hampson represents the defendant.

IN SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, May 16-At the annual meeting of the Sugar Grove Fair Association, held Wednesday evening in the school building, the dates for the 1941 fair were fixed as September 11, 12 and

The following directors were elected: Mrs. C. L. Ekdahl, Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, Mrs. Scott Stuart, Frank LaVigne, Carl Norbeck, F. A. Schoonover, Jesse Thompson, J. Albert Johnson and John Anderson. Miss Kathryn Kesslar and T. R. Sponsler are directors by virtue of their positions as in-Some repairs and improvements of equipment were discussed.

Frank LaVigne presided at the meeting and reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Auditors appointed by the president are Mrs. Scott Stuart, J. Albert Johnson and James Locey.

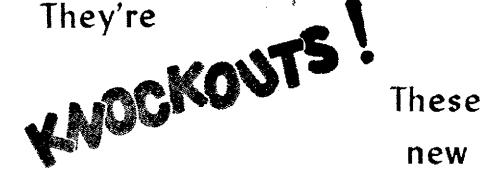
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the revolutionary new underwear shorts that top anything we've seen . . . they could have been designed by a fireman ... so easy to get into . . . no buttons-no seams ... bias cut to eliminate bunching and crawling. We'll bet if you try them you'll be back for more.

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"Dobbs" -

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Sizes 34-38

Overplaids, checks, tweeds in a grand selection of colors. 3-button University models. \$1195

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"Loafer" Suits

Short sleeve style with full drape slacks in slub weaves or rayon mixtures . . . matching or contrasting.

EDITH M. BROWN

The funeral of Edith M. Brown Office, it was announced today by was held at the home of Mr. and I. J. Nealon, field supervisor, of Mrs. Ted Austin. 108 Falconer Secretary of Agriculture Claude street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday R. Wickard recently announced afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. D. that the government will need 15,- Dibble, pastor of the Youngsville 000,000 extra cases of tomatoes United Brethren church. A quarthis fall, and all other vegetables, tet composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. The crop loan office will supply the A. Brown, Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Love, money to the farmer to take care sang, "God Will Take Care of You." of fertilizer, plants, planting, etc. At the close of the service, Rev. I. J. Nealon, field supervisor, and Mrs. Dibble sang as a duet. will be at the following places to: "My Home, Sweet Home," Bearers accept applications for these loans: for interment in the veterans' plot Monday. May 19-Youngsville in Oakland cemetery were Walter post office, 1:00 p. m.; Sugar Grove Stanton, Jacob Schieler, Chris Si- All services fast time. Wallace Warren National Bank, Executor Ethel S. Armstrong, Administrated post office, 2:00 p. m.; Russell post monsen, Lloyd Van Tassel, William Johnson, pastor. post office, 2:00 p. m.; Russell post monsen, Lloyd Van Tassel, William Johnson, pastor.

Lingo and Vernon Mack. Tuesday. May 20-Warren court Those who came from away to house law library, 9:00 a.m.; Cor- attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. On Daylight Savings F. Hopkins, Merle Hopkins, Mr. Spinere second at 10:30. Church and Mrs. Lloyd Carbaugh. McCon- services at 11:30. Epworth League filed April 24, 1941. nelsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse, at 3 o'clock. Rev. D. B. Samuel-5-7-25t, Jamestown, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. son, pastor,

William Brown, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Ives, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCool, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schieler, Clarendon; Mrs. Lily Johnson, Sugar Grove; Jacob ministration to the Estates under- of Benjamin H. McLachlan, de-Schieler, Pleasantville.

BRNTZS

Services In Rural Churches Sunday

Youngsville Saron Lutheran Morning service at 9:00, Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m.

Freehold Berea Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Evening service at 8:00.

Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class, 1941. 10 a. m. Morning service at 11:00.

Lander Methodist

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed the accounts of their Ad- lan, Administratrix of the Estate mentioned, in the office of the ceased, filed April 25, 1941. Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court of Warren County, and that the same will be pre- and Blanche L. Francis, co-execu- bution account of Thomas W. Musented to the Orphan's Court of tors of the Estate of Myra said County on the 2nd day of Francis, deceased, filed April 30, June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for 1941. confirmation and allowance:

Executor of C. D. Wald, deceased, filed March 20, 1941. The First and Final account of 1:41.

Clara Bell Peterson. Executrix of the Estate of Amelia Bell Williamson, deceased, filed April 5,

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The H. L. Blair, Administrator of the The First and Final account of tralia.

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The First, Final and Distribution account of Julia J. McLach- May 3, 1941.

The Third and Final Adminis-

The First, Final and Distribu- tration and Distribution account the Estate of Elmer Ellsworth Murphy, deceased, filed April 30, May 3, 1941.

> of John M. Lyon, Executor of the. Estate of H. H. Cowles, deceased. filed May 2, 1941.

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Estate of Jay V. Blair, deceased, Warren Bank and Trust Company. Trustee of the Estate of Roswell L. Kerr. deceased, filed

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What Baseball Team Is This?



Can you name any of these men? Are their team initials G. A. C. or C. A. C.? There used to be a Columbia Athletic Club. If you can help us name the men on the team, call 1320 or write Metzger-Wright's. What we learn from you will be published later. Hidden away in a dark corner of the Times-Mirror attic, a box of old electrotypes was found recently. Many were too faded to use, but some interesting ones of Warren of an earlier day came to light. This is the ninth picture reprinted.

The group of men pictured yesterday was a rifle club that once represented Warren, a subscriber declares, and was considered one of the best in the country. It was composed of the following: First row, sitting, Edward Sweeting and Fred Keller; second row, Eric Munson, Harry Wheelock, Dr. F. G. Haines, Dr. W. M. Robertson, Freeman Peterson; back row, Clarence Minium, Frank Jefferson, Leo Printz and John Newell.

SEEK RELATIVES R. R. TRACKS

Local authorities are today attempting to locate relatives of Adam Bumber, about 65, an alien believed to be a transient, whose body was found early yesterday afternoon on the lower trestle of the New York Central railroad, spanning the Conewango creek, south

Although the manner in which the man met his death may never definitely be established, Coroner Ed C. Lowrey stated the position of the body and the nature of the injuries would indicate that the transient had gone to sleep on the trestle with his head near the rails and that he had been struck by some part of a train. Bumber received a deep gash on the right side of the forehead which fractured his skull.

Local officials of the railroad company said that the last train to pass over the trestle before Bumber's body was discovered arrived in Warren at 11:55 Wednesday night.

The body was discovered at 2:40 o'clock by two fishermen, Carl Nelson and John Samuelson, both residents of Canton street, Warren, who notified Coroner Lowrey. The body was brought to the Lutz Funeral Home.

The man was carrying an alien registration card, made out in Dunkirk on October 15, 1940, giving his last known address as the Okay Hotel, 520 Woodlawn avenue, Cleveland. Near the body was found a package containing pastry in a Citizens Baking Company of Jamestown wrapper. He also had a quantity of rolled meat, tobacco, handkerchiefs and a pocket knife.

The May civil court jury today found for the defendant in the case of Julia Ackerman, R. G. Ackerman and Calvert Fire Insurance Company vs. G. E. Johnson and Goldie B. Johnson, trespass.

The plaintiffs claimed damages as a result of an automobile accident on the Goodwill Hill road, on Goldie B. Johnson.

The defendant was represented by Attorney Allison D. Wade, of this city, and the plaintiff by Attorneys Benjamin McFate, of Oil City, and C. Henry Nicholson, of

The final case marked for trial is also a trespass action, Hilma O. Peterson vs. Floyd Seigworth and Lee Seigworth, trading as the Fryburg Motor Company, and Walter

C. Herry Nicholson is attorney for the plaintiff and Harold S. Hampson represents the defendant.

Sugar Grove, May 16-At the annual meeting of the Sugar Grove Fair Association, held Wednesday evening in the school building, the dates for the 1941 fair were fixed as September 11, 12 and

The following directors were elected: Mrs. C. L. Ekdahl, Mrs. D. H. Haggerty, Mrs. Scott Stuart, Frank LaVigne, Carl Norbeck, Bert Rockwell recently passed examinations for entrance to Har-i College and will enter upon his studies there the entrance to Har-Anderson. Miss Kathryn Kesslar and T. R. Sponsler are directors by virtue of their positions as in-Some repairs and improvements

of equipment were discussed. Frank LaVigne presided at the meeting and reports of the secretary and treasurer were given. Auditors appointed by the president are Mrs. Scott Stuart, J. Albert Johnson and James Locey.

FARMERS GIVEN

All farmers who intend to follow the war-time program of raising more crops to aid in furnishing the tremendous amount of crops needed this fall may secure loans to carry out their farming operations from the Emergency Crop Loan Office, it was announced today by I. J. Nealon, field supervisor, of

that the government will need 15,- Dibble, pastor of the Youngsville 000,000 extra cases of tomatoes United Brethren church. A quarthis fall, and all other vegetables. tet composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. The crop loan office will supply the A. Brown, Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Love, money to the farmer to take care sang, "God Will Take Care of You." of fertilizer, plants, planting, etc. At the close of the service, Rev.

office, 3:00 p. m.

Tuesday, May 20-Warren court ry post office, 1:30 p. m.

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EDITH M. BROWN The funeral of Edith M. Brown

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin. 108 Falconer Secretary of Agriculture Claude street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday Wickard recently announced afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. D. I. J. Nealon, field supervisor, and Mrs. Dibble sang as a duet, will be at the following places to "My Home, Sweet Home." Bearers accept applications for these loans: for interment in the veterans' plot Monday, May 19-Youngsville in Oakland cemetery were Walter post office, 2:00 p. m.; Russell post monsen, Lloyd Van Tassel, William Johnson, pastor. Lingo and Vernon Mack.

Those who came from away to F. Hopkins, Merle Hopkins, Mr. Sun a and Mrs. Lloyd Carbaugh, McCon- services at 11:30. Epworth League filed April 24, 1941. nelsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse, at 8 o'clock. Rev. D. B. Samuel-5-7-25t Jamestown, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. son, pastor,

William Brown, Colonel and Mrs. R. H. Ives, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCool, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schieler, Clarendon; Mrs. Lily Johnson, Sugar Grove; Jacob Schieler, Pleasantville.

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Services In Rural Churches Sunday

Morning service at 9:00. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a. m. Freehold Berea Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class,

Youngsville Saron Lutheran

10 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. Chandlers Valley Lutheran Sunday school and Bible class,

10 a. m. Morning service at 11:00. post office, 1:00 p. m.; Sugar Grove Stanton, Jacob Schieler, Chris Si- All services fast time. Wallace Warren National Bank, Executor post office, 2:00 p. m.; Russell post monsen, Lloyd Van Tassel, William Johnson, pastor. Lander Methodist house law library, 9:00 a. m.; Cor- attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs. On Daylight Savings Time.

REGISTER'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

following named persons have filed the accounts of their Administration to the Estates undermentioned in the office of the mentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the The First, Final and Distribu-Orphans Court of Warren County, tion account of Charles E. Francis and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 2nd day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

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| The First and Final account of Thomas W. Musante, deceased, filed May 3, 1941. confirmation and allowance:

Executor of C. D. Wald, deceased, the Estate of Elmer Ellsworth filed March 20, 1941. The First and Final account of 1:41. Clara Bell Peterson, Executrix of

The First and Final account of of the Estate of Albert Samuel- atrix, of the Estate of Ernest D. son, deceased, filed April 17, 1941. Stewart, deceased, filed May 2, The First and Final account of 1941 John C. Keller, Executor of the at 10:30. Church Estate of John Johnson, deceased, H. Iona Meyer, Administratrix of

The First and Final account of deceased, filed May 3, 1941. H. L. Blair, Administrator of the The First and Final account of tralia

Estate of Jay V. Blair, deceased, Warren Bank and Trust Comfiled April 25, 1941.

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pany, Trustee of the Estate of Roswell L. Kerr, deceased, filed The First and Final account of

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The First and Final account of Warren Bank and Trust Comof Salome Smutz, deceased, filed May 3, 1941.

The First, Final and Distribution account of Warren Bank and Trust Company, Administrator, of the Estate of Cora F. Cowles, deceased, filed May 3, 1941. Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court

Warren, Pa., May 3, 1941. O, E. LOPER Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court, May 9-16-23-31-4t

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1941

HOME COTTAGE

The committee for the Bombed Hospitals Fund of Bundles for Britain in making arrangements for the open house at "Home Cottage" of the late Byron B. Horton at Barnes Saturday and Sunday afternoons, from one until five o'clock, have hit upon a novel and instructive method for arousing interest in this very worthy cause. The group is fortunate in being able to present this attraction to the public before the contents of the house are disposed of. The following historical sketch about the cottage has been furnished by the committee:

"Home Cottage" situated on the west side of the Warren and Ridgway turnpike in Barnes. 212 miles from Sheffield, was built by the late Byron Barnes Horton in 1925. It replaced a small house originally built in 1847 by Erastus Barnes, Mr. Horton's maternal grandfather.

The village of Barnes was first settled in 1828 by Timothy Barnes III, a lumberman and miller from Italy. Yates Co., N. Y., who was attracted by the vast supply of virgin white pine timber. His son, Erastus, married Eliza Jane Eddy, daughter of Zachariah Eddy of Warren, Pa., and all their children were born in this house. Erastus Barnes was a prominent lumberman in this section, rafting his lumber down the Tionesta Creek to Pittsburgh and Louisville.

When Mr. Horton remodeled the house he engaged the architectural firm of Derby and Robinson of Boston. Mass., foremost experts on Cape Cod type houses, and nothing was left undone in the building of an attractive, well-designed house of the period of 1820, authentic in every detail. The cottage was then furnished with family heirlooms and beautiful antiques and, save for its informality, it is a small Colonial museum. Every room has a fireplace and most of the rooms are panelled on the fireplace side. An outstanding feature is the dining room with its Chippendale chairs. Sheraton sideboard and Duncan Phyfe tables. "Scenic America" paper is used in this room. The book room is much admired for its stained white pine panelling. The grounds and gardens are in keeping with the

FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANCE

The threat of a Franco-German "collaboration" alliance which President Roosevelt believes can jeopardize western hemisphere "peace and security" finds the United States prepared today for any action needed to safeguard American interests. This is the impression gained today in news from official Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, possesses sufficient authority without going to congress to take whatever steps are necessary to counter any joint Nazi-Vichy action endangering the interests of the United States and the other twenty American republics.

The gravest threat to the American nations, it is said, is the possibility that, in "collaborating." France may be forced to turn over to Germany her fleet and the strategic naval bases at Dakar. Oran and Bizerte.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other American officials have made it unmistakably plain in several addresses that Germany's acquisition of the French fleet—believed now to comprise 92 warships of all categories, including sixty submarines—would be considered a direct threat to the American nations.

German control of Dakar on the hump of the African coast commanding south Atlantic sea-lanes. naval authorities pointed out in Wasnington today, would provide the Nazis with a base from which U-boats and bombers could play havoc with American shipping and with Britain's "life-line" around the Cape of Good Hope. Dakar has been spoken of often as a logical "jumping off" point for a thrust against South Africa.

In the western hemisphere, a Vichy-Berlin Axis of "collaboration" brings into question the status of the French colonial possessions-Martinique, Guadaloupe. French Guina. St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Martinique shelters 100 American-made warplanes which were enroute to France when the armstice was signed; the aircraft carrier Bearn, at least one other French naval vessel, and several merchant ships; and from \$50,000,000 to \$250,000,000 of French gold. Incidentally Martinique is now almost completely dependent on the United States since it is out of from trade with

A group of Selectees is leaving the non-terminal this afternoon at 4:40 o'clock and it is a themated that a large crowd of relatives, friends and Committee members will be on hand to join in the farewell.

It seems that Hess found a new way to the a walkby airplane!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour. Romans 17.

Lordo, through all ills and love on till the

Hitler Reported Losing Faith in Soothsayers



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK-West 44th Street I at 6th Avenue has become a bargain center for those who like iewelry made from shells. . Nassau buble shell, periwinkle from Haiti, curved bamooo and hoodoo beads from Haiti, Indian shell-bead work from Mexico, and sandalwood beads that retain their aromatic scent are displayed.... Also white peads from Panama and bracelets of mangrove from Key West.

Fred Allen sums up H. Allen Smith thusly, "He skin. . . . At a cannibal's buffet he would be hors docuvre . . . When he dreams he only has time for a synopsis. . . . He was the first man to discover that you can cut a sleeping pill in half and enjoy a nap." Smith is a N. Y. newspaperman who has confessed his experiences in a book titled "Lo"
Man on a Totem Pole."... Allen's appraisal of Smith, which runs to hundreds of words is to be found in the preface, contributed by Allen himself.

Remember Hoot Gibson, the ex-movie cowboy? . . He's a song writer now . . . Jack Leo-ard's new \$500 week contract ran only one week before the army called him. . . . I have never seen Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes in a nightclub. . . . Clifford Odets, since the collapse of the Group Theater, seems moody and morose: at least, he gir es this impression in public. . . .

ONE of those interesting fellows you meet around New York is a Mexican watter in a 46th street restaurant named turned on furlough. Sh Ramon Vijos. He fought in the came back to pose again.

. . .

 Mexican revolution with Villa and in several other revolutions in South America. Villa's rattlesnake pit, he says, actually existed. Villa's remedy for political doubters was to toss them into the pit where the snakes could get at them.

Winston Churchill's former secretary says in her reminiscenses. Churchill's Secretary. that the Prime Minister once had a "crush" on Ethel Barrymore. That was years ago when Miss Barrymore was the toast of London. In those days there were many who felt that way about the She says herself that once she

fell in love with a poor and struggling musician, which prompted her to send this cable to her father, Maurice Barrymore: "Am in love with an unhappy musician. We have decided to get married and be miserable

Maurice cabled back, "Congratulations. A week later Ethel cabled her

father again. "All off between us. No marriage." Again Maurice cabled back,

'Congratulations.' . . .

WITH Paris now overrun by Germans one wonders what has happened to Arthur Lee's Volupte." a famous torso delicately fashioned in rose marole. Lee d.d Volupte in Paris during the First World War. His model was the flancee of a French officer who was at the front. He had finished the torso and was preparing the delicate task of modeling the head when the fiance returned on furlough. She never

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The shortage of houses in War- The Good Fellowship chib house

Negotiations have been conclud- a mystery. ed whereby the Warren Victory band will furnish the music for the Memorial Day exercises for the members of the Order of the Am-American Legion at Tidioute. Sev- aranth, and their families made eral members of the band have merry Friday evening at the anbeen engaged to play with the nual dinner-dance held at the Warcarnival band this week.

elected by the Jefferson P. T. A. hest known Democrats in the en-Monday evening: President. Mrs. tire county, today announces that E. N. Branch; first vice president, he is a candidate for the nor ina-Mrs. Charles Enos: second vice tion for commissioner on that president, A. Sigworth: third vice ticket at the primary election in president. Miss Bessic Johnson.

hay will be shortened fully 5 000 A. C. Jackson on Thursday. tons in the county.

the bond of Ralph N. Cousins col- lature Golf course was Carl Patchlector of taxes for the Warren bor- en's 29. Saturday's low was a 47 ough. The sureties are A. J. Hazel- turned in by Herbert Murphy. tine and C. B. Ayers.

S. M. Sloan has several acres Conewango avenue and expects to devoted to strawber Account North harvest about 3 000 quarts.

In 1931

ren is still acute and two families on the Page Hollow road about who are unable to rent houses have, three-quarters of a mile from the pitched tents on Park street on Lacy school, was totally destroyed the Lacy farm and will spend the with its contents in a fire that summer there. This would be a was discovered about three o'clock good example for other Warren Sunday morning. Officials of the people to follow during the sum- club estimate the value of the property at \$20.000. Cause of the blaze will perhaps always remain

> One hundred and twenty-five ren Outing Club.

The following officers were John C. Hartmann, one of the September.

There was a frost sufficient to Ladies who entertained bridge freeze water last night and it did clubs at luncheon at the Country considerable damage to crops Club through the week were: Mrs. which are fully two weeks furth- F. G. Schuler and Mrs. H. H. Mcer advanced than usual at this Connell on Tuesday: Mrs. H. W. time of year. The crop of timothy Conarro on Welnesday and Mrs.

Friday's official low score for Judge Lindsey today approved then at the American Legion Min-

STORIES IN STAMPS

Stamps Aid Science In War Against Cancer

FRANCE has been defeated in war with Germany but the war' against disease never ends. A recent French semi-postal, above, symbolizes the battle of Science and the seven-headed dragon, Cancer.

This is the second French release to provide funds for control of cancer. The 1938 issue pictured Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium. The Curies were also honored on Panama's postal tax issue, and Mme. Curie appears on a Turkish stamp.

William Konrad von Roentgen, whose discovery of X-ray gave medicine another weapon in the fight against cancer, entered philately's gallery on a Danzig stamp. Radium and cancer institutes also have been pictured on several stamps.

Education is the greatest force in the cure of cancer. For medical science knows cancer can be cured, if recognized and treated by surgery, X-ray or radium in early stages. The principal obstacles which must be overcome are fear, quackery, delay.

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Freddie F. Scalise TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Robert W. Townley, Jr. Jess Nelson Mabel Jane Ott C. F. Meyers Mrs. Perry Lauffer C. A. Hubbard Berdina Nelson Abbey

Nellie Miller D. B. Marbel Mrs. George A. Baker Mrs. Sarah W. Thompson, 1848 Ralph Barney Claire Burch Mrs. William J. Kribill

Mrs. Emma McElhaney John VanCise Mrs. Frances Anderson John Brenton Alice E. Sill Joan Jacobson Chris A. Kellerman, 1857 Robert Lindquist George Hoffman Karleen Anne Davis

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Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.

7:30—By Information Please—nbe-red Death Valley Days, Drama—nbe-blue The Lone Rauger repeat—mbs-west 7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs 8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbe-rsd Ben Eernic and His Quiz—nbe-blue Great Moments in Great Plays—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 8:30—Uncle Walt's Doghouse—nbe-red Birthday Salute: Jirgles — nbe-blue Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—cbs Radio Quiz—wgn-wor-waab-kwk-wfll 9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbe-red Madison Sq. Boxing Bout—nbe-blue Hollywood Premiere and Guests—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 2:15—Harry Wismer Sport Show—mbs 9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbe-red Joan Lidwards Song Trog.—cbs-east Al Pearce & Gang repeat—cbs-west Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 9:45—Cats and Jammers, Orch.—mbs European War, Other News—cbs-east 10:00—Dance Music Orchestra + nbe-blue Dancing Orchestra and News—cbs Amos and Andy repeat—cbs-west Dancing Orchestra Half Hour—mbs 10:15—C. Saerchinger's Talk—nbe-red Dancing Music; News—nbe-blue-cbs Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) — cbs-west 10:30—Dance Music Unit 12 — nbe-red The Vagabond's Trail Musicale—mbs 11:00—News; Dance Music Orch.—mbs

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1:00—Readin' Rittin' Rhythm—nbc-red Indiana Indigo Half Hour—nbc-blue Kansas City Brush Creek Follies—cbs
To Re Announced Con mins.)—mbs
1:15—St. Augustine Male Choir—mbs
1:30—Gordon Jenkins Orch,—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
"Of Men and Books" Discussion—cbs
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"Engque Composers Concert—chs
News: Arion Choristers Choral—mbs
2:15—Golden Melodies Ens,—nbc-red
Music from the Americas—nbc-blue
Westmini-fer Ch. Choir: News—cbs
New World Diplomacy Forum—mbs
3:00—News: Campus Capers—nbc-red
News: Radio Club Matinee—nbc-blue
The Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs
News: Refluide to Stardom—mbs
3:00—Eoy, Girl, and a Band—nbc-red
To De Amounced & News—mbs
4:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-red
Cleveland Calling in flevue—nbc-blue
News from the Lauin-Americas—cbs
Southern Conference Track—mbs
4:15—F.O.B. Detroit, Var.; News—cbs
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5:20—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Report to the Nation Program—cbs
Los Angeles Dramas of Youth—mbs
5:20—Religion from the News—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Wm. L. Shirer News Comment—cbs
Duluth's Symphony Orchestra—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Edward Tominson Com't—nbc-blue
World Today Via Short Wave—cbs
6:00—Defense for America — nbc-red
Edward Tominson Com't—nbc-blue
World Today Via Short Mave—cbs
First Offender Dramatic Series—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue
Symphony Orchestra—abs-cbs-west
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red
From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue
Symphony Orchestra—bbs-cive
The Green Hornet, Dramatic—nbs7:10—Truth & Consequ

Duffy's Tavern and Fid Gardner-ces Hawaii Calls. Native Musicians—mbs 7:55—Dob Trout and Comment—cbs 8:00—National Earn Dancing—mbc-red Jimmy Flynn and Quiz—nbc-blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—Batavia Broadcast: Music—mba 8:30—NBC Summer Symph.—nbc-blue Variety Convention Variety Convention Ranquet - mbs 8:45-Saturday Night Screnade - cbs 9:00-Uncle Eara and Station - mbc-red The Chicagoland Concert Hour-mbs

9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs 9:30—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-basic The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-bine Quariet: Nevs About the War—cbs 10:00—Dance Orc . News—nbc-cbs-mbs

CRACKERS

NURSERY MYSTERIES Nearly every nursery rhyme, simple in verse though it may be. tells a story. Here are some questions about the characters in these rhymes, and some of the things they did. You'll find the answer somewhere in the verse of each nursery rhyme.

1. Why was Tom running, and what was his father's occupation? 2. Who laughed when the cow jumped over the moon? 3. How much wool did the black sheep have? 4. Was Little Jack Horner sit-

ting in the corner because he was a bad boy? 5. Who lived in a shoe; in a pumpkin shell: in a crooked house? Answers on Page 6

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When Mr. Horton remodeled the house he engaged the architectural firm of Derby and Robinson of Boston, Mass., foremost experts on Cape Cod type houses, and nothing was left undone in the building of an attractive, well-designed house of the period of 1820, authentic in every detail. The cottage was then furnished with family heirlooms and beautiful antiques and, save for its informality, it is a small Colonial museum. Every room has - fireplace and most of the rooms are panelled on the fireplace side. An outstanding feature is the dining room with its Chippendale chairs, Sheraton sideboard and Duncan Phyfe tables. "Scenic America" paper is used in this room. The book room is much admired for its stained white pine panelling. The grounds and gardens are in keeping with the

FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANCE

The threat of a Franco-German "collaboration" alliance which President Roosevelt believes can jeopardize western hemisphere "peace and security" finds the United States prepared today for any action needed to safeguard American interests. This is the impression gained today in news from official Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, possesses sufficient authority without going to congress to take whatever steps are necessary to counter any joint Nazi-Vichy action endangering the interests of the United States and the other twenty American republics.

The gravest threat to the American nations, it is said, is the possibility that, in "collaborating," France may be forced to turn over to Germany her fleet and the strategic naval bases at Dakar, Oran and Bizerte.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other American officials have made it unmistakably plain in several addresses that Germany's acquisition of the French fleet-believed now to comprise 92 warships of all categories, including sixty submarines—would be considered a direct threat to the American nations.

German control of Dakar on the hump of the African coast commanding south Atlantic sea-lanes, naval authorities pointed out in Washington today, would provide the Nazis with a base from which U-boats and bombers could play havoc with American shipping and with Britain's "life-line" around the Cape of Good Hope. Dakar has been spoken of often as a logical "jumping off" point for a thrust against South Africa.

In the western hemisphere, a Vichy-Berlin Axis of "collaboration" brings into question the status of the French colonial possessions-Martinique, Guadaloupe, French Guina, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Martinique shelters 100 American-made warplanes which were enroute to France when the armistice was signed; the aircraft carrier Bearn, at least one other French naval vessel, and several merchant ships; and from \$50,000,000 to \$250,000,000 of French gold. Incidentally Martinique is now almost completely dependent on the United States since it is cut off from trade with

A group of Selectees is leaving the bus terminal this afternoon at 4:40 o'clock and it is anticipated that a large crowd of relatives, friends and Committee members will be on hand to join in the farewell.

It seems that Hess found a new way to take a walkby airplane!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour.—Romans 13:10.

Love on through all ills, and love on till they die! Moore.

Hitler Reported Losing Faith in Soothsayers



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK-West 44th Street at 6th Avenue has become a bargain center for those who like lewelry made from shells. buble shell, periwinkle from Haiti, curved bamboo and hoodoo beads from Haiti, Indian shell-bead work from Mexico, and sandalwood beads that retain their aromatic scent are dis-played.... Also white beads from Panama and bracelets of man-

Fred Allen sums up H. Allen Smith thusly, "He is a waste of skin. . . . At a cannibal's buffet he would be hors d'oeuvre. . . . When he dreams he only has time for a synopsis. . . . He was the first man to discover that you can cut a sleeping pill in half and enjoy a nap." Smith is a N. Y. newspaperman who has confessed his experiences in a book titled "Low Man on a Totem Pole." . . . Allen's appraisal of Smith, which runs to hundreds of words, is to be found in the preface, contributed by Allen himself.

Remember Hoot Gibson, the ex-movie cowboy? . . . He's a song writer now . . . Jack Leo-ard's new \$500 week contract ran only one week before the army called him. . . . I have never seen Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes in a nightclub. . . . Clifford Odets, since the collapse of the Group Theater, seems moody and morose: at least, he gives this impression in public. . . .

ONE of those interesting fellows you meet around New York is a Mexican waiter in a 46th street restaurant named Ramon Vijos. He fought in the

. . .

Mexican revolution with Villa and in several other revolutions in South America. Villa's rattlesnake pit, he says, actually existed. Villa's remedy for political doubters was to toss them into the pit where the snakes could get at them.

Winston Churchill's former secretary says in her reminiscenses, "I Was Churchill's Secretary," that the Prime Minister once had a "crush" on Ethel Barry-more. That was years ago when Miss Barrymore was the toast of London. In those days there were many who felt that way about the

She says herself that once she fell in love with a poor and struggling musician, which prompted her to send this cable to her father, Maurice Barrymore: "Am in love with an unhappy musician. We have decided to get married and be miserable

together."
Maurice cabled back, "Congrat-A week later Ethel cabled her father again, "All off between us."

No marriage."
Again Maurice cabled back, "Congratulations."

WITH Paris now overrun by Germans one wonders what has happened to Arthur Lee's a famous torso delicately fashioned in rose marble. Lee did Volupte in Paris during the First World War. His model was the fiancee of a French officer who was at the front. He had finished the torso and was preparing the delicate task of modeling the head when the fiance returned on furlough. She never came back to pose again.

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

The shortage of houses in Warren is still acute and two families on the Page Hollow road about who are unable to rent houses have three-quarters of a mile from the pitched tents on Park street on Lacy school, was totally destroyed the Lacy farm and will spend the with its contents in a fire that summer there. This would be a was discovered about three o'clock good example for other Warren Sunday morning. Officials of the people to follow during the sum- club estimate the value of the pro-

Negotiations have been conclud- a mystery. ed whereby the Warren Victory band will furnish the music for the Memorial Day exercises for the members of the Order of the Am-American Legion at Tidioute. Sev- aranth, and their families made eral members of the band have merry Friday evening at the anbeen engaged to play with the nual dinner-dance held at the Warcarnival band this week.

The following officers were elected by the Jefferson P. T. A. best known Democrats in the en-Monday evening: President, Mrs. tire county, today announces that E. N. Branch; first vice president, he is a candidate for the nomina-Mrs. Charles Enos; second vice tion for commissioner on that president, A. Sigworth; third vice ticket at the primary election in September. president, Miss Bessie Johnson,

There was a frost sufficient to freeze water last night and it did clubs at luncheon at the Country considerable damage to crops Club through the week were: Mrs. which are fully two weeks furth- F. G. Schuler and Mrs. H. H. Mcer advanced than usual at this Connell on Tuesday; Mrs. H. W time of year. The crop of timothy Conarro on Welnesday and Mrs. hay will be shortened fully 5,000 A. C. Jackson on Thursday. tons in the county.

ough. The sureties are A. J. Hazel- turned in by Herbert Murphy. tine and C. B. Ayers.

Friday's official low score for Judge Lindsey today approved men at the American Legion Minthe bond of Ralph N. Cousins col- lature Golf course was Carl Patchlector of taxes for the Warren bor- en's 29. Saturday's low was a 47

S. M. Sloan has several acres Conewango avenue and expects devoted to strawber se on North harvest about 3,000 quarts.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamps Aid Science In War Against Cancer

TRANCE has been defeated in war with Germany but the war against disease never ends. A recent French semi-postal, above, symbolizes the battle of Science and the seven-headed dragon, Cancer.

This is the second French release to provide funds for control of cancer. The 1938 issue pictured Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium. The Curies were also honored on Panama's postal tax issue, and Mme. Curie appears on a Turkish stamp.

William Konrad von Roentgen, whose discovery of X-ray gave medicine another weapon in the fight against cancer, entered philately's gallery on a Danzig stamp. Radium and cancer institutes also have been pictured on several

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BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Robert W. Townley, Jr. Jess Nelson Mabel Jane Ott C. F. Meyers Mrs. Perry Lauffer C. A. Hubbard Berdina Nelson Abbey Nellie Miller D. B. Marbel Mrs. George A. Baker Mrs. Sarah W. Thompson, 1848 Ralph Barney Claire Burch Mrs. William J. Kribill Mrs. Emma McElhaney John VanCise blaze will perhaps always remain Mrs. Frances Anderson John Brenton Alice E. Sill

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RADIO

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1:00—Readin' Ritin' Rhythm—nbc-blue Kansas City Brush Creek Follies—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
1:15—St. Augustine Male Choir—mbs
1:30—Gordon Jenkins Orch.—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
"Of Men and Books' Discussion—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
2:00—Nature Sketch Series—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
League Composers Concert—cbs
News; Arion Choristers Choral—mbs
2:15—Golden Melodies Ens.—nbc-red
2:30—Guy Hedlund's Players—nbc-red
Music from the Americas—nbc-blue
Westminister Ch. Choir: News—cbs
New World Diplomacy Forum—mbs
3:00—News; Campus Capers—nbc-red
News; Radio Club Matinee—nbc-blue
The Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs
News: A Prelude to Stardom — mbs
3:30—Boy, Girl, and a Band—nbc-red
To Be Announced & News—mbs
4:00—'The World Is Yours'—nbc-red
Cleveland Calling In Revue—nbc-blue
News from the Latin-Americas—cbs
Southern Conference Track — mbs
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Sing Before Your Supper—nbc-blue
University Life and Discussion—mbs
5:00—Dance Music Orchest,—nbc-red
Dancing Music Orchest,—nbc-chains
5:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains
5:30—Religion from the News—nbc-red
The Singing Vass Family—nbc-blue
Wm. L. Shirer News Comment—cbs
Duluth's Symphony Orchestra—mbs
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Edward Tomlinson Com't—nbc-blue
World Today Via Short Wave—cbs
6:00—Defense for America — nbc-red
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue
People's Platform in Discussion—cbs
First Offender Dramatic Series—mbs
6:30—Bonnie Stuart & Songs—nbc-red
From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue
Symphony Orchest,—wabc-cbs-Dixie
Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-west
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenbern and News—nbc-red
Kay Dee Triplets, Vocals—nbc-blue
Your Marriage Club Questions—cbs
'The Green Hornet,' Dramatic—mbs
7:15—Man & World Drama—nbc-blue
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Pishop & Gargoyle Drama—nbc-blue
Omfry's Tavern and Ed Gardner—cbs
Hawait Calls, Native Musiclans—mbs
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment — cbs
Sa0—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red
Jimmy Flynn and Quiz—nbc-blue
Variety Convention Banquet — mbs
8:36—Saturday Night Serenade — cbs
9:00—Uncle Ezra and Station—nbc-red
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sheep have? 4. Was Little Jack Horner sitting in the corner because he was a bad boy? 5. Who lived in a shoe; in a

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Answers on Page 6 Use a tablespoon of milk in which a little brown sugar has been dissolved to glaze cakes and

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The village of Barnes was first settled in 1828 by Timothy Barnes III, a lumberman and miller from Italy. Yates Co., N. Y., who was attracted by the vast supply of virgin white pine timber. His son, Erastus, married Eliza Jane Eddy, daughter of Zachariah Eddy of Warren, Pa., and all their children were born in this house. Erastus Barnes was a prominent lumberman in this section, rafting his lumber down the Tionesta Creek to Pitisburgh and Louisville.

When Mr. Horton remodeled the house he engaged the architectural firm of Derby and Robinson of Boston, Mass., foremost experts on Cape Cod type houses, and nothing was left undone in the building of an attractive, well-designed house of the period of 1820, authentic in every detail. The cottage was then furnished with family heirlooms and beautiful antiques and, save for its informality, it is a small Colonial museum. Every room has a fireplace and most of the rooms are panelled on the fireplace side. An outstanding feature is the dining room with its Chippendale chairs. Sheraton sideboard and Duncan Phyfe tables. "Scenic America" paper is used in this room. The book room is much admired for its stained white pine panelling. The grounds and gardens are in keeping with the

FRANCO-GERMAN ALLIANCE

The threat of a Franco-German "collaboration" alliance which President Roosevelt believes can icopardize western hemisphere "peace and security" finds the United States prepared today for any action needed to safeguard American interests. This is the impression gained today in news from official Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, possesses sufficient authority without going to congress to take whatever steps are necessary to counter any joint Nazi-Vichy action endangering the interests of the United States and the other twenty American republics.

The gravest threat to the American nations, it is said, is the possibility that, in "collaborating." France may be forced to turn over to Germany her fleet and the strategic naval bases at Dakar. Oran and Bizerte.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other American officials have made it unmistakably plain in several addresses that Germany's acquisition of the French fleet-believed now to comprise 92 warships of all categories, including sixty submarines—would be considered a direct threat to the American nations.

German control of Dakar on the hump of the African coast commanding south Atlantic sea-lanes, naval authorities pointed out in Washington today, would provide the Nazis with a base from which U-boats and bombers could play havoc with American shipping and with Britain's "life-line" around the Cape of Good Hope. Dakar has been spoken of often as a logical "jumping off" point for a thrust against South Africa.

In the western hemisphere, a Vichy-Berlin Axis of "collaboration" brings into question the status of the French colonial possessions-Martinique, Guadaloupe. French Guina. St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Martinique shelters 100 American-made warplanes which were enroute to France when the armistice was signed; the aircraft carrier Bearn, at least one other French naval vessel, and several merchant ships; and from \$50,000,000 to \$250,000,000 of French gold. Incidentally Martinique is now almost completely dependent on the United States since it is out of from trade with

A group of Selectees is leaving the resterminal this afternoon at 4:40 o'clock and it is a tremated that a large crowd of relatives, friends and Committee members will be on hand to join in the farewell.

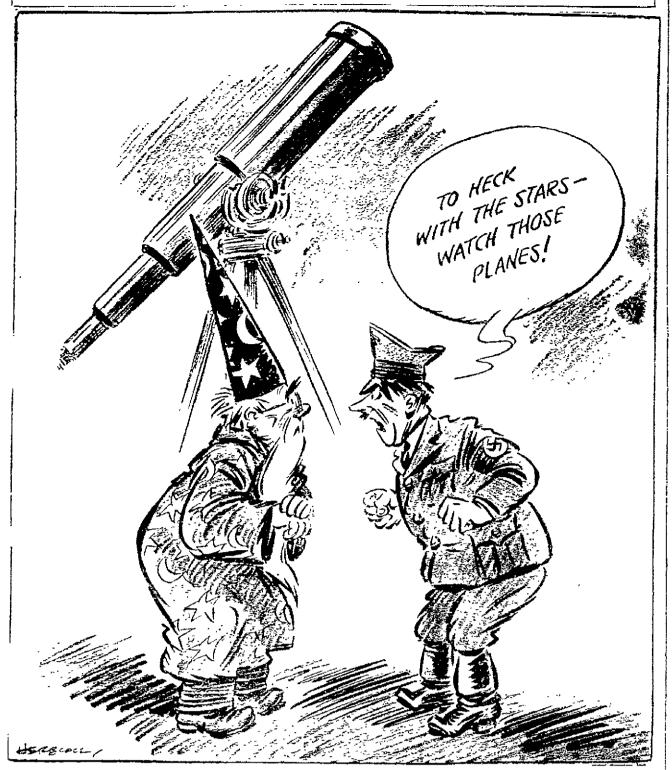
It seems that Hess found a new way to the a walkby airplane:

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Love worketh no iil to his neighbour- Roman- ii.

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Hitler Reported Losing Faith in Soothsavers



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK-West 44th Street at 6th Avenue has become a bargain center for those who like jewelry made from shells. Nassau buble shell periwinkle from Haiti, curved bamboo and hoodoo beads from Haiti, Indian shell-bead work from Mexico, and sandalwood beads that retain their aromatic scent are displayed. . . . Also white beads from Panama and bracelets of mangrove from Key West.

Fred Allen sums up H. Allen Smith thusly, "He is a waste of skin. . . . At a cannibal's buffet he would be hors docuvre. . . When he dreams he only has time for a synopsis. . . . He was the first man to discover that you can cut a sleeping pill in ha'f and enjoy a nap." Smith is a N. Y. newspaperman who has confessed his experiences in a book titled "Lo-Man on a Totem Pole."... Allen's appraisal of Smith, which runs to hundreds of words is to be found in the preface, contributed by Allen himself.

Remember Hoot Gibson, the ex-movie cowboy? . . He's a song writer now. . . Jack Leo-ard's new \$500 week contract ran only one week before the army called him. . . . I have never seen Katharine Cornell or Helen Hayes in a nightclub. . . . Clifford Odets, since the collapse of the Group Theater, seems moody and morose: at least, he gir es this impression in public. . . .

ONE of those interesting fellows you meet around New York is a Mexican wanter in a 46th street restaurant named Ramon Vijos. He fought in the

· Mexican revolution with Villa and in several other revolutions in South America. Villa's rattlesnake pit, he says, actually existed. Villa's remedy for political doubters was to toss them into the pit where the snakes could get at them.

Winston Churchill's former secretary says in her reminiscenses. "I Was Churchill's Secretary." that the Prime Minister once had a "crush" on Ethel Barry-more. That was years ago when Miss Barrymore was the toast of London. In those days there were many who felt that way about the

She says herself that once she fell in love with a poor and struggling musician, which prompted her to send this cable to her father, Maurice Barrymore: "Am in love with an unhappy musician. We have decided to get married and be miserable togel ter."
Maurice cabled back, "Congrat-

A week later Ethel cabled her father again, "All off between us. No marriage."

No marriage."
Again Maurice cabled back,

'Congratulations." IIITH Paris now overrun by

Germans one wonders what has happened to Arthur Lee's "Volupte." a famous torso deli-cately fashioned in rose marble. Lee d.d Volupte in Paris during the First World War. His model was the fiancee of a French officer who was at the front. He had finished the torso and was preparing the delicate task of modeling the head when the fiance returned on furlough. She never came back to pose again.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1921

The shortage of houses in War- The Good Fellowship chib house ren is still acute and two families on the Page Hollow road about who are unable to rent houses have, three-quarters of a mile from the pitched tents on Park street on Lacy school, was totally destroyed the Lacy farm and will spend the with its contents in a fire that summer there. This would be a was discovered about three o'clock good example for other Warren Sunday morning. Officials of the people to follow during the sum- club estimate the value of the pro-

Negotiations have been conclud- a mystery. ed whereby the Warren Victory band will furnish the music for the carnival band this week.

The following officers were elected by the Jefferson P. T. A. best known Democrats in the en-Monday evening: President, Mrs. tire county, today announces that E. N. Branch; first vice president, he is a candidate for the nor ina-Mrs. Charles Enos: second vice tion for commissioner on that president, A. Sigworth: third vice ticket at the primary election in president. Miss Bessie Johnson.

freeze water last night and it did clubs at luncheon at the Country considerable damage to crops Club through the week were: Mrs. which are fully two weeks furth- F. G. Schuler and Mrs. H. H. Mcer advanced than usual at this Connell on Tuesday: Mrs. H. W. time of year. The crop of timothy Conarro on Welnesday and Mrs. hay will be shortened fully 5 000 A. C. Jackson on Thursday, tons in the county.

ough. The sureties are A. J. Hazel- turned in by Herbert Murphy. tine and C. B. Ayers.

S. M. Sloan has several acres Congwange avenue and expects to devoted to strawber Accom North harvest about 3 000 quarts.

In 1931

perty at \$20,000. Cause of the blaze will perhaps always remain

One hundred and twenty-five Memorial Day exercises for the members of the Order of the Am-American Legion at Tidioute. Sev- aranth, and their families made eral members of the band have merry Friday evening at the anbeen engaged to play with the nual dinner-dance held at the Warren Outing Club.

John C. Hartmann, one of the September.

There was a frost sufficient to Ladies who entertained bridge

Friday's official low score for Judge Lindsey today approved men at the American Legion Minthe bond of Ralph N. Cousins col- lature Golf course was Carl Patchlector of taxes for the Warren bor- en's 29. Saturday's low was a 47

IN STAMPS



Stamps Aid Science In War Against Cancer

FRANCE has been defeated in war with Germany but the war' against disease never ends. A recent French semi-postal, above, symbolizes the battle of Science and the seven-headed dragon, Cancer.

This is the second French release to provide funds for control of cancer. The 1938 issue pictured Pierre and Marie Curie, discoverers of radium. The Curies were also honored on Panama's postal tax issue, and Mme. Curie appears on a Turkish stamp.

William Konrad von Roentgen, whose discovery of X-ray gave medicine another weapon in the fight against cancer, entered philately's gallery on a Danzig stamp. Radium and cancer institutes also have been pictured on several

Education is the greatest force in the cure of cancer. For medical science knows cancer can be cured, if recognized and treated by surgery, X-ray or radium in early stages. The principal obstacles which must be overcome are fear, quackery, delay.

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Freddie F. Scalise TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Robert W. Townley, Jr. Jess Nelson

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1. Why was Tom running, and what was his father's occupation? 2. Who laughed when the cow jumped over the moon? 3. How much wool did the black sheep have?

4. Was Little Jack Horner sitting in the corner because he was a bad boy?

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP

RADIO 3

FRIDAY, MAY 18 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later.

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:00—Dance Music Orches. — nbc-red Features from Music—nbc-blue-east Ireene Wicker Story—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News: Dance Music by Willard—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—nbc-red Harmonica Quartet — nbc-blue-east The Dance Music & News—nbc-red Harmonica Quartet — nbc-blue-east The Dartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-Dirie 5:30—Reveries by Orchestra—nbc-red Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-west Paul Sullivan's Comment — cbs-east Chicago Acolian Ensemble—cbs-west 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-east Gasoline Alley repeat—mbs-midwest Gasoline Alley repeat—mbs-midwest 5:00—F. Warring's Time—nbc-red-west Aristocrats, Song & Plano—nbc-blue Amos and Andy Sketch—cbs-east To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-west Fulton Lewis, Ir., and Comment—mbs 6:15—Europe War Eroadcast—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-east Chicago Dance Music—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Frogram—mbs 6:20—Rhyme & Rhythm Club—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Al Pearce Gang in Variety—cbs-east Variety in Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs Wallenstein Symphony Strings—mbs 7:30—Ey Information Please—nbc-red Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs Wallenstein Symphony Strings—mbs 7:30—Ey Information Please—nbc-red Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-blue Great Moments in Great Plays—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red Ben Bernie and His Quiz—nbc-blue Great Moments in Great Plays—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—An Analysis of Propaganda—mbs 8:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red Miley Dolynouse—mbs-red Birthday Salute: Hirgles — nbc-blue Radio Playhouse & Guest Stars—chs Radio Quiz—wen-wor-waab-kwk-wfif 9:00—On Wings of Destiny—nbc-blue Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Heathened Hea (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

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SATURDAY, MAY 17 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Roadin' 'Ritin' Rhythm—nbc-blue Kansas City Brush Creek Follies—cbs To De Announced (20 mins.)—mbs 1:15—St. Augustine Male Choir—mbs 1:30—Gordon Jenkins Orch.—nbc-blue "Of Men and Books" Discussion—cbs Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue "Of Men and Books" Discussion—cbs Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs 2:00—Nature Sketch Series—nbc-blue League Composers Concert—cbs News: Arion Choristers Choral—mbs 2:15—Cioilen Melodies Ens.—nbc-red Music from the Americas—nbc-blue Westmint-ter Ch. Choir: News—cbs New World Diplomacy Forum—mbs 3:00—News: Campus Capers—nbc-red News: Radio Club Matince—nbc-blue The Saturday Dancing Matince—cbs News: A Prelude to Stardom—mbs 3:00—Boy, Girl, and a Band—nbc-red To De Announced & News—mbs 4:00—The World Is Yours—nbc-blue News from the Latin-Americas—cbs Southern Conference Track—mbs 4:15—F.O.B. Detroit, Var.; News—cbs 1:5—F.O.B. Detroit, Var.; News—cbs 5:00—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue University Life and Discussion—mbs 5:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue Report to the Nation Frogram—cbs Los Angeles Dramas of Youth—mbs 5:25—News Broadcasting—nbc-chains 5:30—Religion from the News—nbc-red Edward Tominson Com*t—nbc-blue Wm. L. Shirer News Comment—cbs Duluth's Symphony Orchestra—mbs 5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red Edward Tominson Com*t—nbc-blue World Today Via Short Wave—cbs 6:00—Defense for America — nbc-red Fladio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue World Today Via Short Wave—cbs 6:00—Defense for America — nbc-red Fladio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue First Offender Dramatic Series—mbs 6:30—Bonnie Stuart & Songs—nbc-red From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

aréa. 26 Crown. 20 Road 7: 30 To drink slowly. 32 Musical tragedy. 33 Cuckoo. 35 Indefinite article. 37 Wayside hotel. 38 First. 40 Southeast

First Offender Dramatic Series-mb: 5:30—Bonnie Stuart & Songs-nbc-red From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue Symphony Orchest.—wabc-cbs-Dixie From Li'l Old Hollywood—nbc-blue Symphony Orchest.—wabc-cbs-Dixie Wayne King & Orchestra—cbs-west Anthur Hale's News Comment—mbs 6:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red Sam Baiter. Sports Talk—mbs-cast 7:00—Knick'bocker Playli'se—nbc-red Kay Dre Triplets, Vocals—nbc-blue Your Marriage Club Questions—cbs 'The Greer Hornet.' Dramatic—mbs 7:15—Man & World Drama—nbc-blue Drama—mbc-blue Drama & Gargoyle Drama—nbc-blue Duffy's Tavern and Ed Gardner—cbs Hawaii Calls. Native Musicians—mbs 7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs 8:00—National Barn Dancing—nbc-red Jimmy Flynn and Quiz—nbc-blue Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic 8:15—Batavia Broadcast: Music—mbs 8:30—NBC Summer Symph.—nbc-blue Variety Convention Ranquet — mbs 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade—cbs 9:00—Uncie Ezra and Station—nbc-red Dramae Orchestra—nbc-red Said—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-basic The Grand Old Orry—nbc-red-sait

5. Who lived in a shoe; in a pumpkin shell; in a crooked house?

Answers on Page 6 Use a tablespoon of milk in which a little brown sugar has been dissolved to glaze cakes and

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19 Epoch.

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Where Poppies Grow in Flanders' Fields

school board, in addition to routine on May 23rd. business, several matters of interest were discussed.

ren County Tuberculosis Society pieces. For this occasion the platgiving the tubercular test to the form of the auditorium will need children of the Youngsville school, to be temporarily enlarged to ac-This is the patch test. The board comodate this large group. is especially desirous of the test being applied to those in athletics and of the members of the junior class. In some schools in this vi- Youngsville High School has now cinity the test has been taken by definitely decided on June 3rd as nearly a hundred percent of the the date for the annual alumni

SESSION each case giving their consent.

The White memorial program will be held Friday afternoon, May 16, at 12:45 p. m. instead of in the morning as first planned. The af-BOARD morning as first planned. The ternoon opening at 1:30, the annual exhibit of school work will take place. Each grade room will have its own exhibit. Much work has been done in the exhibit in the home economics department. The afternoon exhibit closes at 4 p. m.

The board also approved the holding of a concert by the new-The board approved of the War- ly organized school band of fifty

ALUMNI BANQUET

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DINNER MEETING

board held Tuesday evening their Day Saints, will conduct two sesmonthly dinner meeting with Mrs. sions of conference Sunday, May R. L. Mead and Miss Hill. Tables 18th. The first will be held in were tastefully arranged in yellow Erie at the chapel on 124 East

with the losing red side serving a vene at 8:00 p. m. tureen supper in the church to the service and there will be program

Methodist church.

tee for the Children's Day pro-Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack and

by the pastor, Rev. Jack, who also N. A. Knapp. presided at the business session.

AT FUNERAL At the large funeral serv Wednesday at Conneaut Lake for club and interesting reports of the W. National Home, maintained by the former Youngsville pastor. recent Kane meeting were given the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rev. Samuel Davison, those from by those who attended.

To Hold Conference In Erie, Jamestown Gustav A. Iverson, president of

the Eastern States Mission of the The Methodist church school Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-When President Roosevelt, on and white with a basket of yellow 18th street at 10:00 a. m. The April 9, accepted the first 1941 tulips and buttercups as a center. final session will be at Jamestown, Buddy Poppy from seven-year-old It was decided to have the Sun- N. Y., in the Knights of Pythias Carol Betty Wickman, ward of the day school contest just finished be- Hall on the corner of Fourth and V. F. W. National Home, Eaton tween the blue and red celebrate Washington streets, and will con- Rapids, Mich., he launched the 20th annual nationwide distribution of

The conference will be held for Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of W. W. Ransom is chairman of the Reports of the labors of the missi-It was decided in June to have izations in these cities will be vacation Bible school with Mrs. The high-light of each session will be a talk by President. Warren Jones and Miss Nellie sion will be a talk by President chapters. Knapp the committee from the Iverson who will give words of Mrs. M. Sellin and Mrs. Clarence dent Iverson recently replaced Elthe mission.

More than 2000 Americans, killed at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, are buried in the Aisne-Marne Cemetery "where poppies grow in Flanders' Fields." In the inset, President Roosevelt is being decorated with a Buddy Poppy by Carol Betty Wickman, of the V. F. W. National Home for war veterans'

orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This child welfare project is made possible with the proceeds of the sale

of Buddy Poppies conducted annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

Latter Day Saints

All who have attended previous

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crandall are the Youngsville in attendance were for the relief and welfare of discommittee for the next meeting. Rev. Dwight Jack, Mrs. Nellie An- abled veterans and their families. The meeting closed with prayer H. Brazee and daughters and Miss the late Edward John Wickman, room.

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KNIGHTS PLAN 88TH CONCLAVE

Twenty . four housand four hunired and eightyseven plumed Knights represented at the 88th annual conclave of the Grand ommandery Knights Templar, when it meets in Pittsburgh this month - May 25, 26, 27 and 28. Of this number

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the number of more than five thousand will be free to fraternize with Pittsburgh friends until the evening when they will attend divine services at the First Presbyterian church, where Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, Grand Prelate, will deliver a sermon.

The social program for Monday. winning blues on next Thursday the Erie district missionaries, Foreign Wars of the United States. Tuesday and Wednesday will be evening. All are to bring table members and friends. Included in The 1941 Buddy Poppy sale will crowded with events that will not the district are cities of Eric. be sponsored in V. F. W. communi- only give the visiting Knights and features and entertainment. Mrs. Warren, Jamestown and Bradford. ties in every state, during the week ladies an adequate idea of Pittspreceding Memorial Day, May 30, burgh's proverbial hospitality but onaries, and heads of local organ- under the auspices of approximate- also the vastness and importance

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After the afternoon reception the visiting Knights and ladies to

June 2, with 5:30 the dinner hour, derson, Mrs. H. H. Hull, Mrs. W. Carol Betty is the daughter of ficers will occur in the main ball

mations comprise perhaps the most mission, a selection was presented

Russell, May 15-The May Day festival of Russell High School was to May Queen. presented on the school grounds Wednesday afternoon, with the en-Johnson, and Elder Max J. Fenn a large number of visitors pres- of music letters by the music inluding students and teachers.

> tenmiller, with Dedra Peterson, song, taps and salute to the flag. Ann Rowland, Jean Shepard, Ina A baseball game between Russel Carol Safford as attendants. Fol- and Warren teams closed the aft lowing the procession, a welcome ernoon speech was given by the club president, Blanche Akeley.

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Closing features included May pole dance, awarding of merit medtire student body participating and als by the May queen, awarding ing of basketball trophy to the The May queen was Diana Ot- school by the captain, the school

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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsvile, May 15-At this at 7 p. m. week's meeting of the Youngsville | Seniors will complete their work school board, in addition to routine on May 23rd. business, several matters of interest were discussed.

The board approved of the Warren County Tuberculosis Society pieces. For this occasion the platgiving the tubercular test to the form of the auditorium will need children of the Youngsville school. to be temporarily enlarged to ac-This is the patch test. The board comodate this large group. is especially desirous of the test being applied to those in athletics and of the members of the junior class. In some schools in this vi- Youngsville High School has now cinity the test has been taken by definitely decided on June 3rd as nearly a hundred percent of the the date for the annual alumni pupils of the school, parents in banquet of the high school.

each case giving their consent.

The White memorial program will be held Friday afternoon. May 16, at 12:45 p. m. instead of in the BOARD morning as first planned. The afternoon opening at 1:30, the annual exhibit of school work will take place. Each grade room will have its own exhibit. Much work has been done in the exhibit in the home economics department. The afternoon exhibit closes at 4 p. m. and the evening showing will open

The board also approved the

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Parent Teacher Association will serve the banquet it is expected and for music during the dinner and at the dancing which will follow Beebe's band has been secured. Guests outside the class are welcome to the dancing.

DINNER MEETING The Methodist church school

tulips and buttercups as a center. with the losing red side serving a vene at 8:00 p. m. tureen supper in the church to the evening. All are to bring table members and friends. Included in The 1941 Buddy Poppy sale will crowded with events that will not features and entertainment. Mrs.

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Gustav A. Iverson, president of the Eastern States Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterboard held Tuesday evening their Day Saints, will conduct two sesmonthly dinner meeting with Mrs. sions of conference Sunday, May R. L. Mead and Miss Hill. Tables 18th. The first will be held in were tastefully arranged in yellow Eric at the chapel on 124 East and white with a basket of yellow 18th street at 10:00 a. m. The

More than 2000 Americans, killed at Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry, are buried in the Aisne-Marne

Cometery "where poppies grow in Flanders' Fields." In the inset. President Roosevelt is being decorated with a Buddy Poppy by Carol Betty Wickman, of the V. F. W. National Home for war veterans'

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ROTARY DINNER

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Questions on Page 4 1. Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole a pig, and away he run. 2. The little dog laughed to see

3. The black sheep had three ers. Mrs. Jack was accompanist green and white. bags full of wool.

over the moon.

4. Evidently not, else he prob-

ably wouldn't have been allowed

Jack remarks, "What a good boy 5. The old woman who had so

many children she didn't know what to do lived in a shoe; the wife of Peter, the pumpkin eater, was put in a pumpkin shell; the crooked man lived in the crooked house.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher at 6:45 o'clock this morning at their home, 203 Division street.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Merland Knickerbocker, 18, in- friendship circle and prayer. jured last Saturday while riding with a friend, died yesterday in a Meadville hospital without having tal in Jamestown, was the out of regained consciousness. State Mo- town guest of her mother, Mrs. tor Patrolman Delmar Williams Freeman A. Johnson. has filed charges of stealing the automobile against Thomas Henderson, 21, of Meadville, with whom Knickerbocker was riding olate Shake, 5c. Special coupon An inquest will be held tonight.



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Salem Evangelical Ruth Woodin Again Women Enjoy Annual Chosen as President of Banquet In Church Ali-We-Je Members

Mrs. Fred Rosentrater, president Twenty-four members of the of the Willing Workers Class, was Ali-We-Je Club and guests attendtoastmaster and program chair- ed the regular meeting, held last man last evening for the annual evening in the form of an outing mother and daughter banquet of at the Pittsfield Inn. In charge the Salem Evangelical church. The were Mrs. Mabel Smith, Willing Workers sponsor this Alexander and Callie Mead, who pleasing event, which attracted 125 arranged the spring flowers for pretty table appointments. members and guests.

A play which dealt with appre-

Mrs. Schieb headed the dining

with the assistance of Mr. and

bility in the kitchen was shared

Mrs. Gust Ristau, chairman;

There were more than 100 wo-

church present for the annual

mother and daughter banquet held

in the church last evening. The

Decorations were attractively

carried out in lavender and yellow,

with table centers of crystal bowls

introduce the various numbers.

"For My Mother" by Malotte.

thoughtful address on "Builders."

The quartet appeared again to sing

"Welcome, Pretty Primrose" by

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The treasurer reported a gift of \$10 to the Community Chest and announcement was made that the knitting for Bundles for Britain will be continued until the next meeting, when all work is to be finished. The president urged members to complete their work as

soon as possible

Announcement was made of the next meeting, the June picnic on the 19th, with Rowena Sammel, Jennie Ryan and Mrs. Amelia Edris as the committee. Details

er; Mabel, Elvira Rydholm; the will be announced later.
mother, Mrs. Harry Thompson.

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> SHOWER GIVEN FOR JANE WEAVER

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The bride-elect was showered long-to-be-remembered work in able. Curtain is at 8:30. for a quartet, composed of Lorrain Harkless, Frances Peterson, Mrs. with pretty gifts from Mrs. Rob-Beryl Rhoades and Mrs. Geraldine ert Jensen, Mrs. Edward Highto eat his Christmas pie. Later on Mathis, singing "To My Mother" house, Miss Eileen Turner, Miss "Your Mother" was the Geraldine Mahaffy and the hostess. theme of a poem read by Carol of Warren; Mrs. Paul Crandall, of Mayville, N. Y., and Mrs. Gerald Amacher, followed by a recitation, "Question." by Josephine Carter. Myers, of Sheffield.

Girls of the junior choir, direct-BEREAN CLASS ed and accompanied by Frances The Berean Bible Class of the Peterson, sang "Mother" by Hofmer and "Lullaby" by Brahms. A night at the home of Mabel Brypoem, "My Mother," was given by an, 419 Laurel street, and a large Geraldine Robillard and Mrs. Robert Gray read an original thought attendance is hoped for.

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TO VISIT SON Mrs. R. O. Suter, Jefferson ave-Pinsuti-Benbow and the program nue, left this morning to spend a concluded with the forming of a few days with her son, R. O. Suter, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

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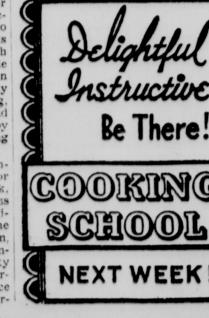
Latin songs.

To the pupils who had maintain-

Marguerite Maeder, Jane Mahaffy Robert Johnson, Marian Kridler,

Seavy, Mary Roos, Janet Cannon. Gretchen Hilburn, Marie Scalise, John Lewis, Joan MacLaren, Henry McConnell, Ann Newmaker, Betty Rapp, Marian Simones, William H. Smith, Patricia Storum, Joyce VanTassel, Audrey Ahlgren, John Borne, Lois Edwards, Virginia Fitzgerald, Charles Hahn. Marjorie Larson, Dorothea Peterning's program was due to the son. Ted Black, Charles Hubbs, capable toastmaster, Robert Folk- Dudley King, Wilda Lane, Patricia man, who introduced the various Murray, Jean Seaman, Lane Wroth, Earl Ellberg, Beverly Hedschool principals, Mr. Bathurst and berg. Martha McFarland, John Those who helped with the table

decorations, programs, and other incidentals were Margaret Burroughes, Lois Greene, LeElla Mae Knight, Virginia Robson, Jane Mahaffey, Vida Knudegard, Marian Kridler, Betty Seely, Mary consisting of Joseph Cannon, Rich- Hennessey. Helen Petry, Terry ard Guild, Neal Johnson and Larry Ruhlman. John Haggerty. James Beyer. Special music included two Shortt, Ida Cole. Joyce VanTassel Alice Alexander, Marilyn Emery, 'Souvenir' by Drdla and "The Patty Kolpien, Robert Wilder, Swan' by Saint-Saens, with ac- Byron Mavrelis, Grace Young, companiment by Meredith Young; Jack Weiler, James Eaton, and Hugh Jamieson, Patricia Murray. Joan Seaman. Grace was said in



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ered in the Moose Temple on Hick-

ory street last evening for a class

initiation of Conewango Circle, No.

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staff of Loyal Circle of Ridgway,

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The initiation honored M. M.

Henlein, of Erie, president of the

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ren Troubadours.
To conclude, Mrs. Lillian Brogan and her committee served refreshments and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

TIMES TOPICS

The Russell fire department was called to Swede Hill, about two miles north of Akeley, at 2:30 o'clock this morning when a cottage own-

ed by W. J. Wright was discovered to be en fire. The cottage, which was unoccupied at the time, was completely destroyed, but Russell firemen saved a garage on the property. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

CONTRACT AWARDED According to an Associated

Press dispatch from Washington today, the War Department has awarded a contract to the National Forge and Ordnance Company, Irvine, to furnish forgings at a cost of \$1,075. At the same time, the War Department announced award of a \$2,295 contract to the Erie Foundry Company, Erie, for forging hammers.

VOTE TO STRIKE

John Lowers, president of Slide Fastener Union No. 20230, reported today the union had rejected contract proposals of Talon, Inc., at Meadville, and voted to strike Sunday morning unless an agreement is reached by that time. Both company and union spokesmen said negotiations for a new contract had broken down on the issue of piecework pay scales. About 3,500 workers would be affected by the strike, Lowers said.

Circle, who was presented a gift from the local group by Mrs. Gus- GOLF MATCHES

Two close matches were recordsie Winser, district deputy, and from the Rock Hill Circle, No. 90. ed yesterday afternoon as the at Clarendon, by Gilbert Nelson. Conewango Valley Country Club Another distinguished guest was men golfers opened their weekly Joseph Spencer, of Sharon, who is hostilities. Bob Ritchie's team defield manager and secretary of the feated Charley Hubbard's mashiewielders, 37 to 361/2, and Neil Mac-R. H. Morrison was master of Donald's linksmen downed Ray ceremonies and presented the Reed's team, 39 and 3/7 to 36 and speakers. Music was provided by 3/7. The usual Thursday evening Charles Moore, who played a dinner and program followed the group of guitar and harmonica tournament

Students of Warren High School were entertained at assembly this morning by a group of public speaking students from the classes of Miss Anna Louise Kahl. Margaret Bathurst acted as program

The program opened with clever advertising skit for the Junior-Senior Prom by Harry Conroy, Gerry Waxman and Gabe Chimenti. The remainder of the program was by Miss Kahl's students, as follows:

Vocal solo, Earl Campbell; reading, "Her First Football Game," Betty Edinger: reading, "Seven Ages of Man," John Latshaw; monologue, "Olga at the Ball Game." Lois E. Johnson; cornet solo, Donald Huck, accompanied by Margaret Blick; monologue, "The Aspiring Dishwasher," Jane Sherwood: reading, "Lincoln," Mary E. Hamlin; monologue, "Yennie Yensen Yumps Her Yob," Mae Law-

TIMES TOPICS

ACCEPTED AS CADET According to information re-ceived here today, Kenneth H.

Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts, has completed the elimination tests and has been accepted as a cadet in the United States Naval Aviation Reserve, with assignment to a southern aviation base. Young Betts was graduated from Warren High School in 1936 and had completed his junior year in the engineering school of Pennsylvania State College at the time of going into training for a com-

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> Dr. Warren, as guest speaker, told of personal experiences in France in the first World War and cited instances in which he had led many men to a Christian way of living through thoughts of home. He expressed his hope for tomorrow, "a world united for peace, of a flag containing stars representing the countries of the

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Tom, Tom, the piper's son. stole a pig. and away he run.

such sport, after the cow jumped

over the moon. 3. The black sheep had three ers. Mrs. Jack was accompanist green and white. bags full of wool.

Jack remarks. "What a good boy

5. The old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do lived in a shoe: the wife of Peter, the pumpkin eater, was put in a pumpkin shell; the crooked man lived in the crooked house.

BIRTHS

AT HOME A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher at 6:45 o'clock this morning at their home, 203 Division street.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Merland Knickerbocker, 18, injured last Saturday while riding. with a friend, died yesterday in a Meadville hospital without having tal in Jamestown, was the out of regained consciousness. State Mo- town guest of her mother, Mrs. tor Patrolman Delmar Williams Freeman A. Johnson. has filed charges of stealing the automobile against Thomas Henderson, 21, or Meadville, with whom Knickerbocker was riding. An inquest will be beld tonight, at the door.



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Salem Evangelical Ruth Woodin Again Women Enjoy Annual Chosen as President of Banquet In Church Ali-We-Je Members

Mrs. Fred Rosentrater, president Twenty-four members of the of the Willing Workers Class, was Ali-We-Je Club and guests attendtoastmaster and program chair- ed the regular meeting, held last man last evening for the annual evening in the form of an outing mother and daughter banquet of at the Pittsfield Inn. In charge the Salem Evangelical church. The were Mrs. Mabel Smith, Eunice Willing Workers sponsor this Alexander and Callie Mead, who pleasing event, which attracted 125 arranged the spring flowers for pretty table appointments. members and guests. Tables were beautifully decorat-

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To the pupils who had maintained an average of 90 per cent or better for the year's Latin work. Miss Glenda Gilmore and Miss Leona Westlund presented certificates from the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, and vellow roses. Those so honored were Harry Conroy. Betty Crockett, Eleanor Emery, Katherinc Hanson, Joan Weiler, Joyce Barnes, Ida Cole, Evelyn Greger-

The fifth joint banquet of Beaty son, Patty Knapp. Robert Lindand high school Latin students was quist. Murray Andersen, Jake held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. Barris. Patty Coc. Lilith Lacy, an. 419 Laurel street, and a large with nearly 200 in attendance. Karl Mahaffy, Betty Seely, Mil-Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. dred Ecklund, John Haggerty, Vida

Dr. Warren, as guest speaker. Pauline Smith, Doris Stevenson, told of personal experiences in France in the first World War Seavy Mary Poor John Son, Marian Kridler, Pauline Smith, Doris Stevenson, John Swick, Malcolm Young, John and cited instances in the first World War Seavy, Mary Roos, Janet Cannon, Gretchen Hilburn, Marie Scalise, way of living through thoughts of John Lewis, Joan MacLaren, Henry McConnell. Ann Newmaker, tomorrow, "a world united for Betty Rapp, Marian Simones, Wilpeace, of a flag containing stars liam H. Smith. Patricia Storum, representing the countries of the Joyce VanTassel, Audrey Ahlgren, John Borne, Lois Edwards, Virginia Fitzgerald, Charles Hahm. Much of the success of the eve- Marjoric Larson, Dorothea Peter-Shell Crabs, Variety of other Sea ning's program was due to the son. Ted Black, Charles Hubbs, capable toastmaster, Robert Folk- Dudley King, Wilda Lane, Patricia man, who introduced the various Murray. Jean Seaman, Lane numbers. Other speakers were the Wroth, Earl Ellberg, Beverly Hedschool principals, Mr. Bathurst and berg. Martha McFarland, John Those who helped with the table

decorations, programs, and other incidentals were Margaret Burroughes, Lois Greene. LeElla Mac Knight, Virginia Robson. During dinner, music was furn- Mahaffey. Vida Knudegard, Marconsisting of Joseph Cannon, Richard Guild, Neal Johnson and Larry ard Guild, Neal Johnson and Larry Ruhlman. John Haggerty. James Shortt. Ida Cole. Joyce VanTassel, Alice Alexander, Marilyn Emery, Kolpien, Robert Wilder, Patty Swan" by Saint-Saens, with ac- Byron Mavrelis, Grace Young, companiment by Meredith Young: Jack Weiler, James Eaton, and Hugh Jamieson. Patricia Murray. Joan Seaman. Grace was said in



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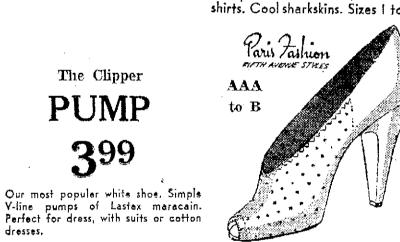


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TIMES TOPICS



Approximately 200 Protected Home Circle members from Warren, Bradford, Ridgway, Saybrook, Fastener Union No. 20230, report-Clarendon, Franklin and Eric gath- ed teday the union had rejected ered in the Moose Temple on Hick- contract proposals of Talon, Inc., ory street last evening for a class initiation of Conewango Circle, No.

state organization.

selections, and by the North War-ren Troubadours.
To conclude, Mrs. Lillian Brogan and her committee served refreshments and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Degree work was put on by the staff of Loyal Circle of Ridgway, negotiations for a new contract with Earl McNutt as team centain had broken down on the issue of with Earl McNutt as team captain. The initiation honored M. M. Henlein, of Eric, president of the Pennsylvania Protected Home Circle, who was presented a gift from the local group by Mrs. Gus- GOLF MATCHES sie Winser, district deputy, and, from the Rock Hill Circle, No. 90, ed yesterday afternoon as the

group of guitar and harmonica tournament

The Russell fire department was called to Swede Hill, about two miles north of Akeley, at 2:30 o'clock this morning when a cottage owned by W. J. Wright was discovered to be en fire. The cottage, which was unoccupied at the time, was completely destroyed, but Russell firemen saved a garage on the property. Cause of the blaze has

CONTRACT AWARDED

VOTE TO STRIKE

not been determined.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today, the War Department has awarded a contract to the National Forge and Ordnance Company, Irvine. to furnish forgings at a cost of \$1,075. At the same time, the War Department announced award of a \$2,295 contract to the Erie Foundry Company, Eric, for forging hammers.

John Lowers, president of Slide at Meadville, and voted to strike Sunday morning unless an agreement is reached by that time. Both company and union spokesmen said

piecework pay scales. About 3,500

workers would be affected by the

Two close matches were record-

strike, Lowers said.

at Clarendon, by Gilbert Nelson. Conewango Valley Country Club Another distinguished guest was men golfers opened their weekly Joseph Spencer, of Sharon, who is hostilities. Bob Ritchie's team defield manager and secretary of the feated Charley Hubbard's mashiewielders. 37 to 3612, and Neil Mac-R. H. Morrison was master of Donald's linksmen downed Ray ceremonies and presented the Reed's team, 39 and 3/7 to 36 and speakers. Music was provided by 3/7. The usual Thursday evening

PROGRAM GIVEN

Students of Warren High School were entertained at assembly this morning by a group of public speaking students from the classes of Miss Anna Louise Kahl. Margaret Bathurst acted as program announcer.

The program opened with clever advertising skit for the Junior-Senior Prom by Harry Conroy, Gerry Waxman and Gabe Chimenti. The remainder of the program was by Miss Kahl's students, as follows: Vocal solo, Earl Campbell; read-

ing, "Her First Football Game," Betty Edinger: reading, "Seven Ages of Man," John Latshaw; monologue, "Olga at the Ball Game." Lois E. Johnson; cornet solo, Donald Huck, accompanied by Margaret Blick; monologue, "The Aspiring Dishwasher," Jane Sherwood: reading. "Lincoln." Mary E. Hamlin; monologue, "Yennie Yensen Yumps Her Yob," Mae Law-

TIMES TOPICS

ACCEPTED AS CADET

According to information received here today, Kenneth H. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts, has completed the elimination tests and has been accepted as a cadet in the United States Naval Aviation Reserve, with assignment to a southern aviation base. Young Betts was graduated from Warren High School in 1936 and had completed his junior year in the engineering school of Pennsylvania State College at the time of going into training for a com-

More than one-half the gold mined in South Africa is produced in the Transvaal.

There is more copper in the Charles Moore, who played a dinner and program followed the United States 5-cent piece than in AT MILLER'S

Local & Society

Zontians Invited To District Functions

Fifteen members attended the business meeting and luncheon of Mrs. Alan Koebley and Mrs. Esthe Zonta Club, held Thursday at mond Koebley entertained at the the home of Mrs. H. A. Ross, Hazel former's home, 202 McPherson

dent, would be the delegate to will be a bride tomorrow.
the 21st annual convention of Cards were played and prizes Zonta International, to be held at were awarded to the honored guest Memphis, Tenn., June 18-21, in- and to Mrs. Lillian Gorton. A two clusive, with Miss Wilda Peel as course luncheon was served and the alternate.

The president made announcement of her committees for the coming year and told of two invitations received by the club. Members have been invited to attend a bers have been invited to attend a Christensen, Mrs. Katherine Schulmeeting of the Dunkirk-Fredonia er, Mrs. Grace Donald, Mrs. Lil-Club on May 21 at the Shorewood Country Club, with dinner at seven tea from four until seven o'clock town, N. Y. on May 25 at the North Tona-wanda Y. W. C. A., with the Zontians of that place as hostesses.

Local members wishing to make reservations for either event are listed in the army air corps and asked to call Miss Ann Snyder or will be stationed at Lawson Field. asked to call Miss Ann Snyder or Mrs. Parvin no later than May 21.
The next regular meeting of the club will be on June 5.

Social Events

JEANNE ROSSELL

IS PARTY GUEST ma Schwartz entertained at the latter's home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Jeanne Rossell, who is to be a bride on May 29.

The evening was devoted to games and at a late hour a luncheon was served. The honored guest was the recipient of many gifts

from the following:
Hazel Baker, Gladys Anderson,
Anna Marie Carlson, Dorothy Mary Clancy, Frances Margaret Gisselbrecht, Frances Cecelia Ullrich, Mary Dillon, Julia Juliano, Mrs. Lucy Gelotte, Mrs. Clara Stillwater, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Georgeanne Madden, Mrs. Faye Branch, Mrs. Jane Bevevino, Mrs. Theresa Duffy, Mrs. Millie Parise, Warren; Mrs. Pat Shanley, Tidioute.

INVITATIONS OUT

FOR JAMIESON WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango avenue, extension, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Emily, of New York, to David Knapp, also of New York City.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 31, at four o'clock in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector, reading the service.

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er's. By W. S. C. S of Grace church at the door. 5-15-2t

street.

It was announced that Mrs. amiscellaneous shower party honNancy Ellen Parvin, club presiNancy Ellen Parvin, club

the bride-elect was presented with

The second event is a Mrs, Esther Anderson, of James-

FAREWELL FOR WILLIAM JACKSON

William Jackson, who has en-Savannah, Ga., was the honored guest for a farewell party given at his home on Canton street.

Various games were played and a delicious lunch was served, after which the honored guest was presented with gifts, including a purse of money.

Those present were Harold Wise. Roy Jackson, Raymond Mead, Dick Scalise, Gail Hansen, Bud Wied-Mrs. Ann Bonavita and Miss El- maier, Don Schmonsky, Vita Jackson, Jean White, June Groves, Joan

SPECIAL CONCERT

Prior to the spring Conservatory concert to be held at the Philomel Club on June 7, tickets for which are available now, Dr. L. B. Campbell and Eugene Kuester are presenting their piano and voice students in a special recital devoted to English and American compositions. This will be held at the Conservatory music hall on May 26, particulars to be given at a later

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS'

"Meet your date at the cabaret" is the motto chosen by the High School Girls' Club for its annual cabaret party to be held at the Y. W. C. A. activities building to-morrow night. The hours are from nine until twelve with good music and a flower show.

HERE FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Robert Beyers, of Montreal, has arrived to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, East street, Mrs. Beyers is the former Miss Renalda Dunning, of Warren.

HERE FOR VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhart, of Live Chicken Lobsters, Soft Mt. Gretna, have been in Warren Blue and White Res- sister, Miss Emma Gerhart, who 5-15-2t home, 201 East street.

urday, in storeroom next to Bay- olate Shake, 5c. Special coupon

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Questions on Page 4 1. Tom, Tom, the piper's son. stole a pig, and away he run. such sport, after the cow jumped over the moon.

bags full of wool. 4. Evidently not, else be prob-

ably wouldn't have been allowed Jack remarks, "What a good boy

5. The old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do lived in a shoe; the wife of Peter, the pumpkin eater, was put in a pumpkin shell; the crooked man lived in the crooked house.

BIRTHS

AT HOME A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher at 6:45: o'clock this morning at their home, 203 Division street.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

jured last Saturday while riding with a friend, died yesterday in a tor Patrolman Delmar Williams Freeman A. Johnson. has filed charges of stealing the automobile against Thomas Henderson, 21, or Meadville, with whom Knickerbocker was riding olate Shake, 5c. Special coupon An inquest will be held tonight, at the door.



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Local & Society Betty Lee

Salem Evangelical Ruth Woodin Again Women Enjoy Annual Chosen as President of Banquet In Church Ali-We-Je Members

Mrs. Fred Rosentrater, president Twenty-four members of the of the Willing Workers Class, was Ali-We-Je Club and guests attendtoastmaster and program chair- ed the regular meeting, held last man last evening for the annual evening in the form of an outing mother and daughter banquet of at the Pitisfield Inn. In charge the Salem Evangelical church. The were Mrs. Mabel Smith, Eunice Willing Workers sponsor this Alexander and Callie Mead, who pleasing event, which attracted 125 arranged the spring flowers for members and guests.

Tables were beautifully decorated in rainbow colors and men of the Brotherhood assisted in the serving. Music throughout the dinner was provided by Miss Ruth Ackert, pianist.

After the opening song, "Praise God." Mrs. S. R. Schieb, wife of the pastor, voiced a prayer and Mrs. Rosentrater extended the welcome. The toast to mothers was given by Miss Marjorie Stuve, with Mrs. Ernest Huber responding. These remarks were interspersed with group singing.

A play which dealt with appreciation of mothers was presented by the following cast: Mary, Ruth Ackert: Pearl. Melda Olsen: Alice. Lillian Ristau; Grace, Alberta Ristau: Kate, Marjorie Zobrist; Maud. Jane Brooks: Blanche, Phyllis Backstrom: Norma, Carolyn Hub- Edris as the committee. Details er; Mabel, Elvira Rydholm; the mother. Mrs. Harry Thompson. During this presentation, solos were sung by Miss Olsen, Lillian A, business girls, to be held at Ristau, Miss Rydholm, and Miss Brooks gave a poem.

mother. Mrs. Anna Maeder, aged at the Y office, 80, and the youngest daughter. Emily Ristau, aged 2, each being presented a gift.

Mrs. Schieb headed the dining room committee for the banquet, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Maeder, Mrs. Harry Thompson. Mrs. Rosentrater and Mrs. Ernest Kaebnick. Responsibility in the kitchen was shared Bundles for Britain held its reguby Mrs. Gust Ristau, chairman: lar work and tea party at the Mrs. Paul Ristau, Miss Tillie Stuve. Trinity Memorial Episcopal parish Mrs. Abert Ristau, Mrs. Hedges, house yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Olson and Mrs. Ern- Palmer Davis headed the following

Mothers - Daughters McConnell, Mrs. Merton Irvine, Mrs. Freeman Peterson, Mrs. Jes-Of First Evangelical Sic Phillips, Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Byron Ensworth. Church Enjoy Party this work meeting and tea and all the project the final line, the show was greetween were reminded that the project with spontaneous laughter,

There were more than 100 wo-men of the First Evangelical church present for the annual mother and daughter banquet held in the church last evening. The Seekers Class was responsible for the fine menu served and the Philathea Class had charge of the pro-

Decorations were attractively carried out in lavender and yellow. with table centers of crystal bowls holding yellow tulips.

the Doxology sung. Mrs. Edwin Jack, choir di- shower which complimented her formances and took their places was by Albert Dold, makeup by rector, led group singing and Mrs sister-in-law. Miss Jane Weaver, among the favorites with local Betty Rice, and sound effects by Guy McCloskey. Seekers' Class who is to be the bride of Bruce audiences. president, acted as toastmaster to Jones, of Sheffield, on May 28.

introduce the various numbers. The welcome from the daught to Mrs. Robert Jensen. Miss Ger- lights had hitherto been confined 2. The little dog laughed to see ters was given by Barbara Nelson, aldine Mahaffy and Miss Eileen to minstrels and musical comedy bers will be published tomorrow. with her mother. Mrs. Harry G. Turner. Luncheon was served at Nelson, responding for the moth- a late hour at a table attractive in 3. The black sheep had three ers. Mrs. Jack was accompanist green and white. for a quartet, composed of Lorrain Harkless, Frances Peterson, Mrs. with pretty gifts from Mrs. Rob-

Beryl Rhoades and Mrs. Geraldine ert Jensen. Mrs. Edward Highto eat his Christmas pie. Later on Mathis, singing "To My Mother" house. Miss Eileen Turner. Miss by Grey. "Your Mother" was the theme of a poem read by Carol of Warren: Mrs. Paul Crandall, of Amacher, followed by a recitation, 'Question." by Josephine Carter. Girls of the junior choir, direct-

ed and accompanied by Frances Peterson, sang "Mother" by Hofmer and "Lullaby" by Brahms. A poem, "My Mother," was given by Geraldine Robillard and Mrs. Robert Gray read an original thought attendance is hoped for. on daughters. Mrs. Jack sang "For My Mother" by Malotte.

Mrs. H. Blair Ward, wife of the Church of the Nazarene pastor. was the guest speaker, giving a thoughtful address on "Builders." The quartet appeared again to sing "Welcome, Pretty Primrose" by concluded with the forming of a friendship circle and prayer.

Merland Knickerbocker, 18, in-Miss Elizabeth Ann Johnson, student nurse at the W. C. A. Hospi-Meadville hospital without having tal in Jamestown, was the out of regained consciousness. State Mo- town guest of her mother, Mrs.

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pretty table appointments. During the business session which followed dinner, the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Woodin, reelected; vice president, Mabel Swanson; secretary, Mrs. Clara Carter; treasurer. Mabel Nelson, reelected. On the nominating committee were Effic Paterson, Jennie Ryan and Mrs.

Amelia Edris. The treasurer reported a gift of \$10 to the Community Chest and announcement was made that the knitting for Bundles for Britain will be continued until the next meeting, when all work is to be finished. The president urged members to complete their work as soon as possible.

Announcement was made of the next meeting, the June picnic on the 19th, with Rowena Sammel. Jennie Ryan and Mrs. Amelia will be announced later.

Attention was also called to the summer conference for Y. W. C. Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., July 26 to August 2. It was stated that Recognition was given the oldest further information may be had

Social Events

AFGHAN GROUP HAS WORK MEETING

The afghan-knitting group of committee: Mrs. Clarence Beckley. Miss Ethel McCray, Mrs. H. H.

Thursday of each month, with knitting and tea at the parish house starting at two o'clock. It was stated that anyone desiring! Allen Carter, 311 Market street.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR JANE WEAVER day evening with a miscellaneous

The bride-elect was showered long-to-be-remembered work in able. Curtain is at 8:30. Geraldine Mahaffy and the hostess. Mayville, N. Y., and Mrs. Gerald Myers, of Sheffield.

BEREAN CLASS The Berean Bible Class of the

BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. H. D. Kopf, Market street, and Rev. H. C. Warren. entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at the Country Club on Wednesday.

TO VISIT SON Mrs. R. O. Suter. Jefferson ave-Pinsuti-Benbow and the program nuc. left this morning to spend a few days with her son, R. O. Suter. Jr., in Washington, D. C.

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"Three Men on a Horse," which "As Husbands Go," and many oth-knocked New York audiences in er public productions.

their debut in the public show as Harry, the bartender. field, was capably directed by Astrid Cowden, and the famous three-

will be continued on the first ed with spontaneous laughter, which at times was so prolonged that the actors were conipelled to take extended laugh-waits. Leon Jones, who appeared be-

yarn or having completed squares fore in "Ah. Wilderness." played the Players' Club Hall of Fame. | role.

Making their bows in a Play- Lester Criswell and his capable ers' public show were Betty Ridel- staff of assistants deserve much Both actresses gave superb per-

Prizes for games were awarded whose appearance before the foot- Clure is the book-holder. productions, also scored brilliantly,

the aisles during a record ruh on Homer Fleming and Monty Mc-Broadway and repeated its Broad-Clure, two of the Players' most way success on the road, scored decisively here last evening when it was presented by the Warren Players as their 28th public productions of the laughter and applause in their roles of J. G. Carver, Erwin's double-talking, irascible employer. and Clarence Dobbins, Erwin's A cast composed of many of the pompous brother-in-law. Leo Dris-Players' most dependable veterans coll. who has scored repeatedly in and several who were making local productions, outdid himself

Others who added much to the rapid-fire comedy were Jean Harkless, who also made her public packed action in the local inter- show debut, as Gloria, a newspaper photographer, and Frank Cruickshank, one of the stars of "Ah, Wilderness." who took the blackface role of Moses. The minor parts were also per-

fectly cast, three of these, Mary Jane Jones, Ellsworth "Tut" Babbit and Lester Criswell making their initial appearances before the Warren public. William McClure, to turn in may do so on Thursday the leading role of Erwin Trow- one of the club's youngest memat two o'clock at the home of Mrs. bridge and gave a performance bers but already a veteran perwhich deserves a special niche in former, played the other minor

Mrs. Reed Weaver, 12 Park St., sperger and Victoria Nelson, who credit for the manner in which entertained at her home Wednes- played the leading feminine roles they executed the settings design-Frank Cruickshank who also acted Edwin F. Borden, as Frankle, as stage manager. Patricia Mc-A complete list of staff mem-

"Three Men on a Horse" is being teamed with Bill Rice and Dick repeated this evening, and a num-Smith, who surpassed even their ber of good seats are still avail-

Latin Students of Beauty and High School Hold Fifth Annual Banquet

First Eaptist church will meet to- and high school Latin students was quist. Murray Andersen, Jake night at the home of Mabel Bry- held last evening at the Y. W. C. A. Barris. Patty Coc, Lilith Lacy, an, 419 Laurel street, and a large with nearly 200 in attendance. Karl Mahaffy, Betty Seely, Mil-F. W. Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knudegard, Richard Seaman, Ra-Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Springer chel Blomquist, Richard Davis,

> France in the first World War had led many men to a Christian way of living through thoughts of peace, of a flag containing stars representing the countries of the world."

> man, who introduced the various school principals, Mr. Bathurst and Mr. Harris; Harry Conroy, of the senior class: Mr. Springer, faculty member; Anna Nichols, of the junior class: Joan MacLaren. speaking for freshmen and sopho-During dinner, music was furn-

ished by The Men About Town. consisting of Joseph Cannon, Richard Guild, Neal Johnson and Larry Beyer. Special music included two violin numbers by James Shortt. 'Souvenir' by Drdla and "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, with ac-Alice Munksgard and Grace Young played "At Even", using violins. cello and piano; Robert Trummer played two piano-accordion selections; Bonny Johnson sang "Caro Mio Lien" and "My Mother Bids" Me Bind My Hair"; Harold Grosch played a guitar solo, and a double quartet composed of Dorothy Ann Harris, Martha Rasmussen. Patty Coc. Jean Dobson, Malcolm Young. Deane Nelson, Robert Dietsch and John Swick, accompanied by Eleanor Emery, led in singing

To the pupils who had maintained an average of 90 per cent or better for the year's Latin work, Miss Glenda Gilmore and Miss Leona Westlund presented certificates from the Association for the Promotion of the Study of Latin, and yellow roses. Those so honored were Harry Conroy. Betty Crockett, Eleanor Emery, Katherine Hanson, Joan Weiler, Joyce Barnes, Ida Cole, Evelyn Greger-

The fifth joint banquet of Beaty! son, Patty Knapp. Robert Lind-Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. dred Ecklund, John Haggerty, Vida

Marguerite Maeder, Jane Mahaffy.

Robert Johnson. Marian Kridler, Dr. Warren, as guest speaker. Fobert Johnson, Marian Kridler, beld of personal experiences in John Swick Malcolm Young John Pauline Smith, Doris Stevenson, John Swick, Malcolm Young, John and cited instances in which he Seavy, Mary Roos, Janet Cannon, John Lewis, Joan MacLaren, Henhome. He expressed his hope for ry McConnell. Ann Newmaker, tomorrow, "a world united for Betty Rapp, Marian Simones, William H. Smith, Patricia Storum, Joyce VanTassel, Audrey Ahlgren, John Borne, Lois Edwards, Virginia Fitzgerald, Charles Hahm. Marjoric Larson, Dorothea Peterson. Ted Black, Charles Hubbs. capable toastmaster, Robert Folk-Dudley King. Wilda Lane, Patricia Murray. Jean Scaman. Lane numbers. Other speakers were the Wroth, Earl Ellberg, Beverly Hedberg. Martha McFarland, John Schultz, and Grace Young.

decorations, programs, and other incidentals were Margaret Burroughes, Lois Greene. LeElla Mae Knight, Virginia Robson. Jane Mahaffey, Vida Knudegard, Marian Kridler, Betty Seely, Mary Hennessey. Helen Petry. Terry Ruhlman, John Haggerty, James Shortt. Ida Cole. Joyce VanTassel. Alice Alexander, Marilyn Emery, Patty Kolpien. Robert Wilder Byron Mavrelis. Grace Young. companiment by Meredith Young: Jack Weiler, James Eaton, and Hugh Jamieson, Patricia Murray, Joan Seaman. Grace was said in Latin by Richard Davis.

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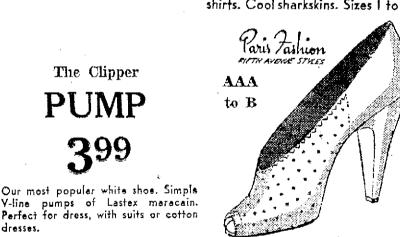
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LOCAL MEET

Approximately 200 Protected Home Circle members from Warered in the Moose Temple on Hickory street last evening for a class initiation of Conewango Circle, No.

Degree work was put on by the staff of Loyal Circle of Ridgway, with Earl McNutt as team captain. The initiation honored M. M. Henlein, of Eric, president of the Pennsylvania Protected Home Circle, who was presented a gift from the local group by Mrs. Gus- GOLF MATCHES sie Winser, district deputy, and from the Rock Hill Circle, No. 90. ed yesterday afternoon as the at Clarendon, by Gilbert Nelson.

state organization. group of guitar and harmonica tournament

ren Troubadours. To conclude, Mrs. Lillian Brogan and her committee served refreshments and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

TIMES TOPICS

FIRE NEAR AKELEY The Russell fire department was called to Swede Hill, about two miles north of Akeley, at 2:30 o'clock this morning when a cottage owned by W. J. Wright was discovered to be on fire. The cottage, which was unoccupied at the time, was completely destroyed, but Russell firemen saved a garage on the property. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

CONTRACT AWARDED

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington today, the War Department has awarded a contract to the National Forge and Ordnance Company, Irvine, to furnish forgings at a cost of \$1,075. At the same time, the War Department announced award of a \$2,295 contract to the Erie Foundry Company, Erie, for forging hammers.

VOTE TO STRIKE John Lowers, president of Slide ren, Bradford, Ridgway, Saybrook, Fastener Union No. 20230, report-Clarendon, Franklin and Eric gath- ed today the union had rejected contract proposals of Talon, Inc., at Meadville, and voted to strike Sunday morning unless an agreement is reached by that time. Both company and union spokesmen said negotiations for a new contract had broken down on the issue of piecework pay scales. About 3,500 workers would be affected by the

strike, Lowers said.

Two close matches were record-Conewango Valley Country Club Another distinguished guest was men golfers opened their weekly Joseph Spencer, of Sharon, who is hostilities. Bob Ritchie's team defield manager and secretary of the feated Charley Hubbard's mashiewielders, 37 to 3612, and Neil Mac- in the Transvaal. R. H. Morrison was master of Donald's linksmen downed Ray ceremonies and presented the Reed's team, 39 and 3/7 to 36 and speakers. Music was provided by 3/7. The usual Thursday evening

Students of Warren High School were entertained at assembly this morning by a group of public speaking students from the classes of Miss Anna Louise Kahl. Margaret Bathurst acted as program announcer.

The program opened with clever advertising skit for the Junior-Senior Prom by Harry Conroy, Gerry Waxman and Gabe Chimenti. The remainder of the program was by Miss Kahl's students,

as follows: Vocal solo, Earl Campbell; reading, "Her First Football Game," Betty Edinger: reading, Ages of Man," John L Latshaw; monologue, "Olga at the Ball Game." Lois E. Johnson; cornet solo, Donald Huck, accompanied by Margaret Blick; monologue, "The Aspiring Dishwasher," Jane Sherwood: reading, "Lincoln," Mary E. Hamlin; monologue, "Yennie Yensen Yumps Her Yob," Mae Law-

TIMES TOPICS

ACCEPTED AS CADET According to information re-

ceived here today, Kenneth H. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts, has completed the elimination tests and has been accepted as a cadet in the United States Naval Aviation Reserve, with assignment to a southern aviation base. Young Betts was graduated from Warren High School in 1936 and had completed his junior year in the engineering school of Pennsylvania State College at the time of going into training for a com-

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mission.

Charles Moore, who played a dinner and program followed the United States 5-cent piece, than in

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Chapter 27

Fursued Again

"Why, what's happening? Is

Miss Lee moving?" Eileen deroom where she had lived manded. with Molly, that evening, feeling as if everything in between had been a dream. Molly shrieked been a dream. Molly shrieked face was one snarl of undisguised and hugged her; just the same cheerful red-cheeked pony-built girl. They sat down on the untidily made bed together in the old way, and Eileen told her tale. Eileen had forgotten how comforting that unbridled Irish sympathy could be.

"Sure, to hell with them all!"
Molly said when the story was as far on as the divorce. "But you're in a good job now! I must say I think you were too high-minded about the cash. . . And Eily. I can't give you back the whole two thousand. Would five hundred of it—"

too decent and high-minded to believe you could be the sort you are. She wouldn't believe it. That's what she said to me. "I can scarcely believe it even now, Sally," she said. She was crazy over you."

Eileen said blankly, "Believe what?" But before Sally answered she knew.

settling into training for a won-

pig to be saying it, Eileen, and I'm fond of you as well you know. truth. Nor do I see what's wrong with this Delevan man. Couldn't you get to caring enough?"

"There was Martin—" Eileen loyal to Mr. Delevan, right how, and make you take back every word."

"Don't you worry, I won't be here: he won't keep anybody loyal to Miss Lee. Will you get

ried Martin for what he had.

Then Molly said unexpectedly,
"You poor lamb! But all the more

Burton; and Burton was, she had I'd give the other his chance. Just try can you have a taste for him."

Molly hugged' her again. They parted good friends.

"Well, my dear girl." Lewis

nurrying her. She could go on, quietly. "May I see you alone ow she knew, thinking it over the had been bracing unconliously against his charm, she

Mr. Burton?"

Mr. Burton looked at her adclously against his charm, she had somehow been vaguely distrusting him. And what good were her intuitions? She'd trusted all." He rose, he was fawning on Martin. She'd give Lewis a fair her, she was important, to be Lome, on the decision.

But he was seeing her more and more out of office hours. He was gives his own little feminine calling for her at the Y.W.C.A., thing. "Mustn't go off the handle where impressed secretaries thenceforward were politer because she knew Mr. Delevan of the Willesdon Institute. He was taking her to theaters and lectures. Presently she had a raise.

Explosion

Musth't go on the handle like that.

She stepped back from his encircling arm.

"Miss Bernstein says you've discharged Miss Lee!"

"Sorry, dear, if you liked her. The board feels she's past her raise."

SHE supposed herself to be drift-ing, giving Lewis his chance. Ing, giving Lewis his chance. "She told me," Eileen said, She woke to her mistake one eye- looking him in the face, "only last

nearly swept her under. So far as Beasley and eased me out? I'm she had been through a hurri- the country. cane, it was settled. Eileen sat down in the trim chintz room that was still beating with the intensity of Lewis Delevan's personality. She tried to think. No. There was no good reason why

But the next morning, as she sat down to a table of blueprints under the efficient if hostile eyes of Miss Perry in charge of research, it came to her that she couldn't go on till she had got help on her problem from someone who knew Lewis. Violetta Lee might be a little old-fashion and sentimental, but she was an ever-present help in time of it should not be settled. an ever-present help in time of trouble. Instead of telephoning, Eileen ran down the corridor to date Miss Lee for luncheon out of Miss Perry's hearing.

Miss Lee's usually neet grays

Miss Perry's hearing.

Miss Lee's usually neat, graywalled room was in confusion.
The glass - topped desk was
cleared of its feminine knickknacks and silver-framed photographs and little mottoes under
the glass. Only a neat stack of
typed papers, orderly folders,
gray-covered reports, lay beside
the filing case ready to be put
away.

"To have it out with Miss Lee,
first; not that she'll believe me.
I don't know, after that."

"Not a bad idea. But I'd wait
till she's cooled down." He did
not understand her, she saw. "Be
could not have forced her way
past Miss Lee's doorman, her
bitter-faced maid, her angry old
mother. They hated her, and they

thin freckled arms belonging to Lewis' office Miss Bernstein were at stretch,

ner of women executives, off the

you, like she is to everybody. Just too decent and high-minded to

dred of it—"
"No. I don't want it, Molly, you darling idiot! What I do want...
She went on with her story:

She went on with her story:

Lewis Polevan is the was she was Lewis Delevan, just as she was tem!" Sally was scarlet and alsettling into training for a wonderful career, wanting to marry her. "But, if you'd see whether Ris could take me back?"

"I'm marrying Ris myself next month" Molly said "That's where month," Molly said. "That's where I put the fifteen hundred. We bought in with a nursery garden in Rye." She sat back as if she in Rye." She sat back as if she out! He's climbed over folks' out! He's climbed over since his had thrown a bombshell.
"Oh, how lovely!" Eileen said first job at Rensselaer House, be-

"You're crazy." Eileen stood We'll save up and pay back every penny sooner or later. But I won't risk having you back: Ris was too crazy over you and that's the

"And a fine sweetie he turned out before I throw you out?"

Even Molly thought she'd mar- ing. He looked up in surprise. He

She couldn't blame Molly After said with an open intimacy of all what she said added up to manner. "What's happened?"
good sense. Lewis Delevan wasn't
She stood still trying to speak

chance, let herself go. She went courted. She felt sick.
Lome, on the decision. "Now what, darling?" Lewis As time passed she found that smiled down at her as the door he kept his promise at the office. shut. It was the affectionately

prime - her methods are out-

ning when, calling for her in her week, that Mr. Beasley told her pretty one-room apartment, he she was one of the ablest women said abruptly, "We won't go to in her field. And another of the Rand School tonight. I don't see half enough of you—" And had a splendid administrator. She was

her in his arms.

What emerged after a brief volcanic scene was the fact that "I remember you telling me." "I did tell you. That was why." Lewis had not supposed her to be thinking over her decision. He was taking their eventual marriage for granted.

"You love me, whether you admit it or not." he said. "We haven't time for old-fashioned coquetries in this moment of the world. I have great things to do.

coquetries in this moment of the world. I have great things to do. With your help I can do them. I need you. You need me."

The deep rough convinced voice, the dominant blazing eyes, misunderstood to Anderson and Proceedings of the convinced to Anderson and Procedure of the convinced to t Lewis was concerned, when he worth—you and I are worth—a left her that night, feeling as if half-dozen Lees to the state and

There was no good reason why Lewis' hand stroked her hair. "But, Eileen darling, this is an

mother. They hated her, and they There was no sign of Miss Lee. were right. She burst into Miss A trim black satin back and two Lee's bedroom as she had into

lifting a flashlight picture, a din- (Cotyright, 1939-40, Margaret Widdemer)

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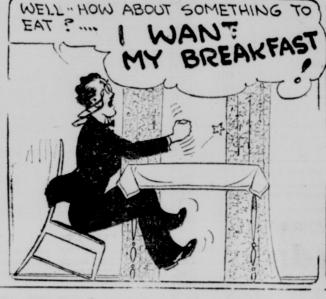
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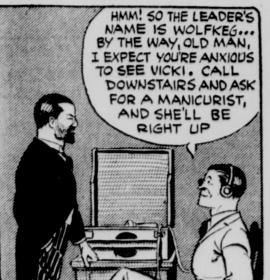


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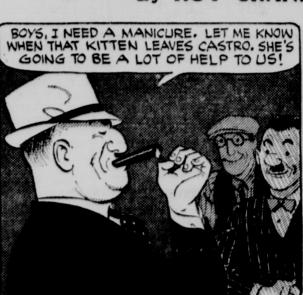
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ions. This will be held at the Conservatory music hall on May 26,

particulars to be given at a later

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Zontians Invited To District Functions

Fifteen members attended the

business meeting and luncheon of the Zonta Club, held Thursday at mond Koebley and Mrs. Estenth home of Mrs. H. A. Ross, Hazel street.

It was announced that Mrs. It will be a bride tomorrow.

Cards were played and prizes the control of the Light Marian Koebley and Mrs. Estended to the honored suest. Zonta International, to be held at were awarded to the honored guest Memphis. Tenn., June 18-21, in- and to Mrs. Lillian Gorton. A two clusive, with Miss Wilda Pecl as course luncheon was served and the alternate.

The president made announce- gifts from the following: ment of her committees for the Mrs. Will Koebley, Elaine Koebcoming year and told of two invi- ley, Mrs. Hazel Merenick, Mrs. tations received by the club. Mem- Beatrice Caldwell. Mrs. Thelma bers have been invited to attend a Christensen, Mrs. Katherine Schulmeeting of the Dunkirk-Fredonia er, Mrs. Grace Donald, Mrs. Lil-Club on May 21 at the Shorewood lian Gorton, of Warren; Mrs. Vio-Country Club, with dinner at seven let Harford, Mrs. Evelyn Faulk and The second event is a Mrs. Esther Anderson, of Jamestea from four until seven o'clock town, N. Y. on May 25 at the North Tona-wanda Y. W. C. A., with the Zontians of that place as hostesses.

Local members wishing to make

reservations for either event are listed in the army air corps and asked to call Miss Ann Snyder or will be stationed at Lawson Field. Mrs. Parvin no later than May 21. Savannah, Ga., was the honored The next regular meeting of the guest for a farewell party given club will be on June 5.

Social Events

JEANNE ROSSELL IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. Ann Bonavita and Miss Elma Schwartz entertained at the son, Jean White, June Groves, Joan latter's home Tuesday evening in White, honor of Miss Jeanne Rossell, who is to be a bride on May 29.

The evening was devoted to games and at a late hour a luncheon was served. The honored guest was the recipient of many gifts from the following: Hazel Baker, Gladys Anderson.

Carlson, Dorothy Аппа Frances Clancy, Margaret Gisselbrecht. Cecelia Ullrich, Mary Dillon, Julia Juliano, Mrs. Lucy Gelotte, Mrs. Clara Stillwater, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Georgeanne Madden, Mrs. Faye Branch, Mrs. Jane Bevevino, Mrs. Theresa Duffy, Mrs. Millie Parise, Warren; Mrs. Pat Shanley, Tidioute.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR JAMIESON WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamieson, Conewango avenue, extension, invitations for the have issued wedding of their daughter, Miss Emily, of New York, to David Knapp, also of New York City. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 31, at four o'clock in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. reading the service.

SERVING EVERYDAY Live Chicken Lobsters. Soft Mt. Gretna, have been in Warren

rabs. Variety of other Sea the past week visiting the former's Blue and White Resister, Miss Emma Gerhart, who is still confined to her bed at her

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the coming school-but by the The importance of providing an president of a leading American

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"Home is the foundation of every civilization, as well as the center of family life. Trained homemakers are needed to protect and strengthen family ties, to give children intelligent physical care and guide their emotional, moral and spiritual development; to act as skillful purchasing agents, and to plan for a constructive use of leisure time."

Harmonizing with the need conveyed in the above words was this recent comment from Dr. Helen J. Bond, president of the American

Home Economics Association:
"I think I shall live to see courses in homemaking and domestic economy taught at Yale."

Busy homemakers who must act, seven days a week, as skilled pur-



COUPON STATE

Social Events the bride-elect was presented with FAREWELL FOR WILLIAM JACKSON William Jackson, who has enat his home on Canton street. Various games were played and a delicious lunch was served, after which the honored guest was presented with gifts, including a purse Those present were Harold Wise. Roy Jackson, Raymond Mead, Dick Scalise, Gail Hansen, Bud Wied-

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Chocolates 29 NEEDS! Lose Ugly FAT Amazing Reduction or Money Back Yes, at last, reduction without punishment! No disting, Not servising, Norjena does it! It saively takes off uply and stubisem fat easily without injury to brotth. Thousands now test for a till 10 notified not Norjena tablet, after each meal. No pediting else, Nee your weight go down. See to en your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Kerjena TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system to delive immarion. Make this test. Cit a nackage of Kerjena at his store. Weigh yourself is seeks and see the results. If you are not more than saidfaled money lack in full. Hen't be hurdened with FAT any longer! Get Kerjena today. Gallon Picnic Jug . . . 98c

10 Picnic Plates 8c Swimming Gaps . . . 10c to 89c Sun Goggles 10c to 1.89

erine Baldridge, who will preside the Y. W. C. A. activities building, and more young girls are realizing

chia psychologists, will meet a mes. Letters Testamentary on the sympathetic friend in Mrs. Kath- "No personal ambition, no build- ties building. Plus the exciting Board of School Directors of Cone- And reparate bid for installing of Estate of William R. Kopf late of sympathetic friend in Mrs. Kath- "No personal ambition, no build- will be generous warms Township William R. Cone- And reparate bid for installing of Estate of William R. Kopf late of the control of the ing of a career, no accumulation of major awards will be generous wango Township. Warren County, new, insulation board ceilings, in the Borough of Warren, Warren ing of a career, no accumulation of daily gifts and unexpected sur- Pennsylvania, until 4:30 o'clock the second building, located at County, Pa., deceased, having been over the demonstratoin kitchen in importance of homemaking. More prises not announced in advance. P. M., eastern daylight-saving North Because she knows the burden of that efficient household manages for i to miss one of the big opporate the office of the Secretary, Mr. responsibilities faced by conscient- ment is not only a privilege, but a funity dates, May 20, 21, 22 and 23. T. D. Cook, located at 62 North

sion of the Times-Mirror's Cooking School in the Y. W. C. A. activi-

\$1.00 LARVEN MOTH SPRAY 79c 15c MOTH BALLS or FLAKES. 8c

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25c LYSOL 23c 10c CLIMAX Paper Cleaner 3 for 21c 35c WALVET CLEANER, large 29c 29c RUBBER GLOVES. .. pair 19c SPONGES CHAMOIS

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agned. The said Board of : Directors reserve the right T. D. COOK. Secretary,

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persons indebted to said Estate to is the office of the Secre- make immediate payment, and the said Board of School those having claims or demands es, at the above address, against the same will present them i) bhis submitted, must be to the undersigned, properly auon forms furnished by the henticated for settlement. Executriz.

<u>Address</u>

chasing agents, nutritionists, and respect as that of lawyers and doc-

ious homemakers, this prominent business obligation. When a mod-

lecturer said, in her vigorous way: ern woman approaches the task of

just keep house, should be put on of its magnitude, and its relation ranging in size from 2500 to 50.- for painting of the exterior of the shelf along with relies of the to health, happiness and progress. 000, with combined population of school building, located at North. horse and buggy age. It is safe to it becomes a stimulating occupa- nearly 12 million, have completely Warren. Pa. Separate bid. for predict that by the time the 1950 tion and a fascinating game." dispensed with mass transportar painting of the exterior of selections. census is taken, chumerators will. The "fascinating game" of home-tion systems, leaving their people building, located at Star Brick, R credit housewives with having a making will hold the center of the wholly dependent upon private D. No. 3, Warren, Pa. Separate profession just as worthy of their stage at each gay, profitable see-cars or their fallen arches.

No modern homemaker can af- time, on Tuesday, May 27th, 1941. The apologetic phrase Oh I homemaking with a full realization. It is estimated that 2100 cities, follows, to wit: Separate but .

State Street, in the village of North Warren, Pennsylvania: as-

and bid forms, may be

Board of School Directors. March 5, 1941. 5-16-16:

who received questionnaires are: Harold A. Morrison, Tidioute;

Owen R. Crisman, Sheffield;

Charles L. Allen, Spring Creek;

ioute; John Mihalko, Sheffield;

Clyde E. Moore, Youngsville;

Myron E. Watson, Youngsville; Clyde A. Sherman, Custer City;

Vincent R. Carlson, care Apple Inn, Jamestown, N. Y.; Loren E.

Spring Creek; Fred T. Stufflebeam,

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Jersey Certified 2 lbs. 87c

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Pork Loin Roasts 19¢ 16

HOME-DRESSED LARGE SIZE

Roasting Chickens 32c 15 BROILERS - 18 35c

> BEEF **POT ROASTS** 19¢ 15

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NEW POTATOES eat new potatoes 10 tb 25c

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BROILERS, 2-1b avg. 1b 29c

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GIANT PASCAL CELERY a flavor of its own stalk 8c LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS

- each 5C

-40 Silver Booster Dollars

Nineteen Warren County Selectees Leave Today to Take Final Exams Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson and son Gordon were Sunday vis-

Nineteen Warren county young men are leaving this afternoon at 4:40 o'clock for Pittsburgh, where vania avenue, east; Joseph Pollock, they are scheduled to take their final examinations tomorrow to determine whether they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under Clarendon; Verl W. Brinkley, Clarendon; Harry J. Johnson, 2101 the Selective Service system. A Pennsylvania avenue, east; Garvin large crowd was expected for the T. Madigan, R. D. 1, Clarendon; farewell, including members of the Warren Citizens' Committee.

I. Madigali, R. D. I, Clarendon; Edward M. Heasley, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Lawrence P. Brian, 201 Lin-

The two local boards yesterday coln avenue. mailed classification questionnaires to one hundred additional registrants in the county, fifty in the district of each board.

who received the questionnaires Marshal L. Johnson, R. D. 2, Tid-

William C. Wilson, R. D. 1, Russell; Robert E. Kinander, 413 Water street; Lawrence F. Briggs, Russell; Frederick J. Jury, R. D. 1, Russell; Samuel A. Montore, Clarendon; Joseph H. Waples, 103 Canton street; Howard R. Hopkins, R. D. 1, Warren; Werner F. Gille, 313 Elk street, Franklin; Robert E. Lewis, 716 Market street; Francis L. Hultquist, 316 Pennsylvania avenue, east; Howard R. Sand-

berg, 22 Elm street; Robert M.
Kinkead, 21 Orchard street;
Walter E. Abplanalp, R. D. 1.
Warren; Howard O. Flick, 6
Bradley street; Elmer G. Swanson, R. D. 2. Akeley; Dwight I. Thompson, 328 Prospect street; Ernest L. Sharp, 17 West Third avenue; Roger L. Webster, 15 Terrace street; Lillard N. Harrison, care Hammond Iron Works, Warren; Robert W. Schussler, 500 Water street; Emerson S. Hyatt, 108 Terrace street; Millard M. Brogan, 211 North Carver street; Lester M. Foulkrod, Kinzua; Gerald E. Conboy, McPherson and Hill streets;

Oke W. Hagstrom, 220 Canton street; George Brunner, 51 Locust Sheffield; Edward C. Raymond, R. street; Ferman J. Wingard, Jeffer- D. 5, Corry; Howard G. Becker, son street extension; Robert S. Da- Grand Valley; Burton A. Ryberg, vidson, 14 Hertzel street; Wilford North Warren; Patsy J. Beckwith, A. Winner, 11 Rollins street; Al- R. D. 2, Sheffield; Paul F. Bortzer, bert L. Lauffenberger, R. D. 1, Tidioute; Earl W. Walker, R. D. Warren; John H. Timmis, 616 Wat- 3, Warren; Theron A. Reynolds, R. nue, west; Roger C. Johnson, 101 | ar Grove;

Place: Bill D. Plaginos. 2158 East Country Line Road, Ardmore; John

Tax May Undergo Slash

(From Page One)

over 12 county mental institutions

the state of approximately \$9,000,-

2. To require payment of \$8,000,-000 owed the schools for transpor-

tation, high school tuition and su-

\$8,000,000 to lower the tax on busi-

The governor estimated the

state's income from the emergency taxes at \$184,575,500 for two

years. Chairman Leo A. Achter-

man of the House appropriations

pervisors of special education.

ness enterprises.

ed revenues.

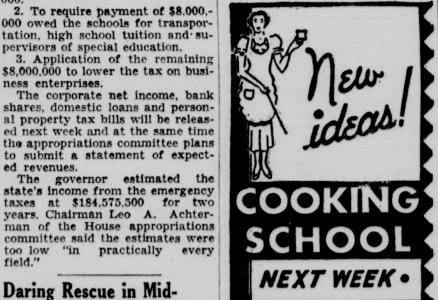
Corporate Net Income

Ludlow

estimated tax yields by approximately \$25,000,000 when he submitted his \$542,000,000 budget for

1. To insist on the state taking

Airline profits are four times under an act of 1938, at a cost to greater than two years ago.



attended the New York Confer- home of relatives.



er street; Samuel J. Massa, 407 D. 1. Tidioute; Richard M. John-Pennsylvania avenue, east; George ston, 224 North Irvine street, War-F. Morrison, 105 Pennsylvania ave- ren; Ernest A. Dyke, R. D. 1, Sug-Dartmouth street; Albert A. Karl B. Pierson, Saybrook; Ken-Browne, 1102 Pennsylvania aveneth R. Sample, Youngsville; Raymond E. Peterson, 416 South James M. Baker, 214 Russell Franklin street, Titusville; James

lin, Youngsville; George Pollock,

street; Harry H. Jones, 7 Cottage Robert Bairstow, R. D. 1, Warren; Nelson B. Gibson, Columbus; Steven Apeary, CCC Camp, Shef-W. Jordan, 301 Madison avenue; field; Curtis S. Jenkins, Saybrook; Lawrence L. Jenkins, Kinzua; For-est C. Sigworth, 26 Franklin sell H. Swartzfager, Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Gustav and Tillie Olson were Sunday visitors in Erie where they N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the A very enjoyable Saturday was

the next two years.

As now planned, it was said, the Democratic House majority pro
Democratic House majority pro
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson spent when a group of Database and other members under the leadership of the Camden, N. J. where they will be a Camden of the Camden of

Jane Johnson, Neil Johnson, Lester McArthur; Stacey Carter, chauffeur for Gloria Carter, Stella Howaniec, Virginia Turay, Jean Plubell, Virginia Connelly; Robert Dickinson, chauffeur for H. Lee Griffin, Francis Griffin, Gurman Peters, Frank Mattis, Dean Walters, Raymond Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber, of

Ludlow, and Mrs. S. W. Moore and her son Albert Avery of Kane were Sunday visitors in Buffalo,

LUDLOW

itors in Jamestown, N. Y., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle and daughter Carol Ann, of Coudersport, and Loyd Hanson, of Titusville, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Kunkle and Mr. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cox attended the Rotary Convention in Kane Thursday and Friday. Those from Local Board No. 2

Mrs. Ollie Peterson and son and daughter, of Warren, were Sun-day visitors at the home of Mrs. N. P. Peterson and Rev. Harry Peterson, of Mount Vernon, spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. N. P. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children and Mrs. Aaron Alfson were weekend visitors in Erie where they visited relatives and also attended the N. Y. confer-Ames, R. D. 3, Titusville; Carl A. Johnson, R. D. 4, Union City; Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wen-stran spent the weekend in Wash-ington, D. C., when they accom-panied the delegation of the vid L. Schreffler, R. D. 2, Warren; Ralph E. Bailey, Youngsville; Julius A. Flow, Pittsfield; Maurice E. Pierson, Sheffield; Schoolboy Patrol from McKean County who marched in the Tenth Martin H. Carlson, R. D. 4. Sugar National Safety Patrol parade. Pa-Grove: Manley G. Johnson, R. D. 2, trol leaders chosen from the Lud-R. D. 1, Grand Valley: Allen M. low schools who took part in the Irvine; R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Burdette parade were Tommy Nelson, son F. Gray, R. D. 3, Warren; Jack B. Brown, R. D., Irvine; Leon L. Fidler, R. D. 1, Grand Valley; John C. Hoovler, R. D. 3, Titusville; Elliott D. Danielson, R. D. 1, Spring Creek; Ralph H. Dyke, R. D. 1, Toology of the Proper Lake; Leby L. Lingman, R. Lingman, Bear Lake; John I. Lineman, R. United States. In the group from D. 1, Tidioute; Albert N. Ferry, McKean county were members of the board of directors of the motor club, three registered nurses, Louis M. Brown, R. D. 1, Grand Valley: Archie F. Brown, Shef-field: Harold L. Stover, Star Route two members of the motor police, representatives from the parent teachers group of the county. No. 2, Sheffield; Kenneth J. Frank-

Nils Mortenson, Volgot, Mortenson, Axel Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson were called to Bradford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortenson several times this past week because of the serious illness of Mrs. Nils

Louie Morelli, of Erie, spent the weekend visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mor-

Harry Anderson, of Jamestown, Y., was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E.

Mrs. Jack Alexander, of Bradford, and Mrs. Ed Muir, of Eldred, were Sunday callers in Ludlow.

Mrs. Frank Nelson and daughter, Marie Nelson, returned home Sunday after spending a month's vacation visiting in Chico, Cali-fornia, with Mrs. Nelson's father, Carl Freeburg, and his daughter

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly and daughter and son were Saturday visitors in Buffalo.

H. Lee Griffin, high school teachvisited various points of interest in Pittsburgh. Those who made the trip were: Andrew Bair, chauffeur for Norma Bergquist, Betty Lou Anderson, Lucille Bair, Bet-

An enjoyable Friday evening was spent at the home of Mrs. John Dickinson when a number of friends were present to honor

the birthday of Mrs. Dickinson.

A cake walk will be held at the O. O. F. hall for the benefit of the junior class of Ludlow High School Friday, May 16th, at 8:00

Sun Up RISE and SHINE!



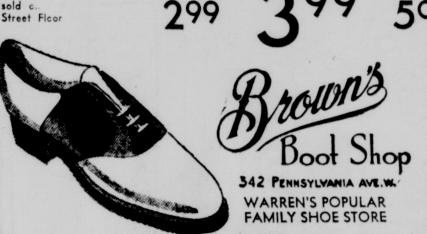
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PATIENT GOES HOME

has been a patient at the Warren largest on record, with more than Genera! Hospital since May 9, is 150 women attending. She rereported recovering nicely from ports, also that the fall meeting his injuries.

The Young Troubadours will COAST GUARD NEWS broadcast tomorrow morning from WJTN, Jamestown, on a Boy Scout U. S. Coast Guard, located in room program sponsored by Jamestown 627, Post Office Bldg, Baltimore. the air this afternoon at 3:30 from a number of vacancies in the serthe same station.

FRACTURED HIP

Miss Alice Clemons, 84 years old. Warren General Hospital with a fracture of the right hip, sustained yesterday afternoon when she fell at the parish house of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

ELKS BRIDGE In the weekly contract bridge of the field artillery in active tournament at the Elks Club last service throughout the United night, first place was taken by Dr. States and its possessions will be Gail K. Ridelsperger and Dr. Rob- motorized.

ert H. Israel. D. A. Scalise and Normandie and Other M. A. Kornreich were second, with Nick Mangus third. Four tables were in play.

RECORD ATTENDANCE Mrs. A. H. Wickstrom, who is

Woman's Auxiliary and vice president of the Ridgway Convocation Auxiliary, has returned from the spring meeting of the Erie Diocese Auxiliary in Christ church, C. H. Robinson, of Tiona, who Oil City, reporting it one of the of the Ridgway Convocation will be held at St. Marys.

The main recruiting office of the

business men. They also are on Md., announces that there are still vice for single young men between the ages of 18 and 28 years. Also it was announced that the minimum height requirement of five of 315 Fourth avenue, is in the feet, six inches has been reduced to five feet, four inches for applicants of 18 and 19 years of age. Applicants 20 years and not over 28 must not be less than five feet six inches in height.

By June 30, 1941, 93.2 per cent

and she displaces 84,423 tons. Her promenades are as broad as city streets and her main dining salon is 100 yards long. Virtually no shop to be found in Paris was not duplicated in the ship for the benefit of her passenger capacity of 2,-

ACCORD AT WEIRTON Pittsburgh, May 16 .- (A) -The management and employees' representatives of the Weirton Steel Company have agreed upon an optional plan of vacations with pay

for the current year, it was an-REGULAR 19c PINTS

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ALLEY OOP

Where Matters Stand

BECAUSE OF HIS LACK OF INTEREST IN LOOT, THE PIRATE CREW OF OOP'S VESSEL MUTINIED, PUT HIM AND HIS TWO COMPANIONS IN IRONS AND THEN ATTACKED THE OTHER TREASURE-LADEN PIRATE SHIP TIME: 400 YEARS AGO. BELT. PLACE: THE GULF OF MEXICO.

YOU'N' DOC STAY HERE I'LL SETTLE WITH PIRATES G. OSCAR BOOM, WHO ABSCONDED WITH OUR HERO'S MAGIC THOUGHT TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THESE WATERS

BUT INSTEAD OF CHARGING INTO THE

I'LL TEACH 'EM NOT TO DISOBEY MY ORDERS!T'LL SHOW 'EM A ONE - MAN MUTINY THEY'LL BE A LONG TIME FERGITTIN'!

BATTLE, WE FIND OOP SCRAMBLING UP INTO THE RIGGING PUT TH' SLUG ON ME, T'LL HAND THEY? TH' DOPES A

skin soft and smooth. McCants, too, had his difficulties. The force of the propeller slip-stream against Osipoff's partly Three Economical Sizes 75c, \$1.50 and \$2.50 exposed body, and the drag of the chute, to which the marine was still attached, set up such a pull Dorothy Perkins that navy officers said it must have required "superhuman strength" to hold the rescued man aboard, CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM SOCIAL EVENTS YOUNG PEOPLE

Tony Pastor, who brings his popular dance band to the Library Theatre Tuesday, May 20th, was a member of one of the first orchestras to broadcast on the radio. This was the Worthy Hills Orchestra

have been a feature on phono-Artie Shaw's original string band, end of period.

Amusements TONY PASTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE ON TUESDAY, MAY 20TH

from the club of that name, via Station WTIC in Hartford, Conn. His hot songs in individual style graph records with several bands -on Columbia discs with Joe Venuti, on Brunswick platters with

and later on Bluebird waxings with the famous Shaw swing band. Now he is listed with his own committee said the estimates were orchestra on the Victor Bluebird too low labels. His band, although it is field." similar to Shaw's in instrumenta-

inal Shaw arrangements, still has a style which is individual. During Pastor's recent broadcasting over NBC it has been said he had the finest band on NBC, due to his fine arrangements, outstanding entertainment features and the fine musicianship of the band-he knew at all times what was needed for fine radio programs and this was one of the things that gained for

him the title of "The Band of 1941." If you are driving at a speed of 60 miles an hour, and are called upon to make a sudden stop, it take you approximately 251 tailed. feet to bring your car to a stand-

WEATHER GUESS Extended weather forecast

for the period from May 16 Region of the Great .akes-The temperature will average near normal with cooler trend first half of period followed by rising trend. Rainfall will be moderate, occurring in the lower Great Lakes region beginning and toward end of period, and in upper Great Lakes region middle to

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Semi-Gloss-either will bring new and lasting beauty to every room. They are easy to use ... spread far ... cover solidly. They're washable, too

"in practically every tion and while he plays many orig-Air Made by Navy Fliers

(From Page One) for the field to draw attention to the parachutist's plight.

Lowrey and McCants, test pilots who had never flown together before, noticed Osipoff's predicament. They hurried into a navy biplane dive-bomber and took off in pursuit of the transport.

Far out over the ocean and up to 1,500 feet they went, for the air over land was too rough for the precise flying their rescue plan en-Slowly the smaller plane nudged up under the larger. Within 20 feet of the transport's tail assem-

bly, Pilot Lowrey held his ship,

while McCants reached over the

side and hauled Osipoff in-as much as he could, considering the cockpit wouldn't hold two men. Then Lowrey pointed the nose of his plane directly at the lines attaching Osipoff to the transport and with a slice of the propellor snipped them through. Such close work did the maneuver require that the propeller ticked the bot-

tom of the passenger ship and broke away a piece of metal. There were still ticklish moments. The partly opened 'chute, cut free, flared over the front of Lowrey's cockpit and, until at last it blew backward, blinded the flier. "We didn't know where we were for a while," the lieutenant said.

The monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist Young People's Society will be held at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Milton Danielson, 104 Brook street.

MISS CHARLCIE CAUDELL of the Dorothy Perkins Company

will be here through Saturday to make you your complimentary Harmony Make-Up Chart.

Just open a jar of Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream and inhale the delicate fragrance of

will help you. It cleanses quickly, helps to correct harshness and excessive dryness, and leaves the

Otto Mayer, who has been a patient in the Warren General Hos- president of the Trinity Memorial pital, is sufficiently improved to be removed to his home on Brook

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METZGER: WRIGHT 6

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

Chapter 27

room where she had lived with Molly that evening, feeling as if everything in between had been a dream Molly shrieked and bugged her just the same and hugged her, just the same furr.

cheerful red-cheeked pony-built furr.

"Yes, moving out for that yelgirl. They sat do in or the untidly made ned together in the old way, and Eileen told her take. Eileen had forgotten how comforting that unbridled Irish symbol. "Yes, moving out for that yellow yes-man Burton to come in:" she spat. "I wonder you dare ask, you dirty sneaking little double-crosser And she's been so good to you, like she is to everybody. Just

"Sure, to hell with them all"
Molly said when the story was as far on as the divorce "But you're in a good job no y' I must sai I think you were too high-minded about the cash And Eily I can't give you back the whole two thousand World five hundry and believe it even now. Sally," she said She was crazy over you."

Eileen said blankly, "Believe what" But before Sally answered dred of it—

After another long silence Molly went on "I'm an ungrateful pig to be saying it, Eileen, and I'm fond of you as well you know Well save up and pay back every penny sooner or later But I von t risk having you back. Ris was too crazy over you and that's the truth Nor do I see what's wrong with this Delevan man Couldn't you get to caring enough?
"There was Maitin—' Eileen

"And a fine sweetle ne turned out to be-marring you for a good toke and he tied up with the Dempster woman I'd rave taken

* sound sum It with them, ce'd never
have been missing it 'At Fileen's
look she added. You mean you
really cared'

Then Molly thought coed mer.

The Molly thought coed mer.

The Molly thought coed mer.

Even Molly thought sned married Martin for what he had

good sense Levis Delevan wasn't she stood still trying to speak quietly "May I see you alone when you have finished talking to be had been bracing unconclusty against his chaim, she had somehow been vaguely districting him. And what good Wiss Eileen No hurry none at

Lome, on the dec-ion As time pessed one found that smiled do in at her as the door he kept his promise at the office shut It was the affectionately But he was seeing ner more and amused possessiveness a man more out of office hours He was gives his own little feminine calling for her at the YWCA thing "Musin t go off the handle where impressed secretaries like that thenceforward were politer be- She stepped back from his encause she knew Mr. Delevan of circling arm the Willesdon Institute. He was "Miss Bernstein says you've

SHE supposed herself to be drift- worn ing, giving Levis his chance i "Sh her in his arms

What emerged after a brief volcanic scene was the fact that Lewis had not supposed her to be She was staring at him. He smiled thinking over her decision. He down, affectionate and interested, was taking their eventual mar- She cried out, "Miss Bernstein riage for granted

coquetries in this moment of the world. I have great things to do work it's dog eat dog just as it is With your help I can do them. I everywhere else Would you With your help I can do them. I everywhere else need you You need me" rather Miss Lee

voice, the dominant clazing eyes, misunderstood to Anderson and nearly swepther under Sofar as Beasley and eased me out? Im Lewis was concerned when he worth-jou and I are worth-a left her that night feeling as I half-dozen Lees to the state and sne had been though a hurri- the country cane, it was settled Eneon sat 'Inen its down in the trim countz room trust time. The girls were right, I was was still beating out the intensity of Lewis Delevans person-was too decent to watch her step ality. She tried to think. No with me—oh!"

There was no good leason why Lewis hand stroked her hair.

under the efficient if hostile eyes walk out of a Third Avenue of Miss Perry in charge of re- cashier's job and make prize of an search it came to her that she unknown millionaire by sheer couldn't go on till she had got cool fixity of purpose? You used couldn't go on till she had got help on her problem from someone who knew Lewis. Violetta Lee might be a little old-fashion and sentimental but she was an ever-present help in time of trouble. Instead of telephoning.

Elleen ran do in the corridor to date Miss Lee for luncieon out of Miss Perry's healing.

Miss Lee's usually neat gray-walled room was in confusion. The glass-topped desk was cleared of the families which had been and the families without breaking eggs. Aren't you turning pretty sentimental, so ect?

She drew away, beyond anger. "Good-bie Levis Thank you for ever thing you'le taught me" ever thing you'le taught me" to allow a confusion. If don't who after that."

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"To be a expected down." He did not under tand her, she saw. "Be seeing ou, dear."

In a expected mood she to glass of way.

There was no sign of Miss Lee.

way.

There was no sign of Miss Lee

A trim black sain back and two
thin freckled times belonging to
Miss Beinstein were at stretch
lifting a flashlight picture, a din
To be continued
(Cet at 1.200, Margaret Biddemer)

ner of women executives, off the

Pursued Again

FileEN climbed up to the little

Troom where she had been married

Figure 1 of women executives, on the far wall.

"Why, what's happening? Is married

Miss Lee moving?" Eileen de-

you, like she is to everybody. Just too decent and high-minded to

what "But before Sally answered see knew.

"No. I don't want it Molly, you derly dot' What I do y ant "She went on with her story Lewis Delevan just as she was settling into training for a wonderful career wanting to marry her. "But, if you'd see ynether Ris could take me back" "That's nere "Tim marrying Ris muself next month," Molly said "That's nere I but the fifteen hundred We may does with anybody he thinks."

"what "But before Sally answered she knew.

"What every body knew, that you're Saint Lewis' girl, and his first-class one-woman spy system." Sally was scarlet and almost screaming "That you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're saint Lewis girl, and his first-class one-woman spy system." Sally was scarlet and almost screaming "That you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're saint every body knew, that you're heads you're saint Lewis girl, and his first-class one-woman spy system." Sally was scarlet and almost screaming "That you're made Miss Lee believe in you and reported every word back to Saint Lewis like a damn little dictaplyone, till he did like he almost you're made Miss Lee believe in you're made Mi put the fifteen hundred We might possibly get anywhere bought in with a nursery garden in Rve." See sat back as if she had thrown a bomostell "Oh, how lovely!" Eileen said first job at Rensselaer House, before he sold himself so big to old Willesdon I hope he climbs over yours good and soon. Now get

> with her hands elemened at her sides, hoping "hat she said "as true "I m going to find out from Mr Delevan right now, and make you take back every word"

> here he wont keep anybody lo al to Miss Lee Will you get out before I throw you out?"
>
> Sally advanced on her with claved hands, like a fury There was nothing to do but to go.

ing He looked up in surprise He was-and her heart sank further Then Molly said unexpectedly
"You poor lamb' But all the more
I'd give the other his chance Just always secretly felt very much try can you have a tarte for him" what Sally Bernstein described Molly hugged her again. They parted good frierds. "Well my dear girl" Levis

She couldn't blame Molly After said with an open intimacy of all what she said added up to manner "What's happened?"

trusting him And what good Miss Eileen. No hurry, none at were her intuitions? Sae'd trusted all 'He rose, he was faw ning on Martin. She'd give Lowis a fair her she was important, to be

chance le' her-elf go Sne went counted She felt sick.

the Willesdon Institute He vas "Miss Bernstein says you've taking her to theaters and leed discharged Miss Lee" ("Sorry, dear if you liked her. The board feels she's past her her methods are outprime - her methods are out-

She woke to her mistake one eve- looking him in the face, "only last ning when, calling for her in her week, that Mr Beasley told her pretty one-room apartment, he she was one of the ablest women said abruptly. "We wont go to in her field And another of the Rand School tonight I don't see directors Anderson said she was half enough of you—' And had a splendid admits trator She was so happy over it"

"I remember you telling me"
"I did tell you. That was why." said so! She said it was my re-"You love me, whether you adports on Miss Lee made you get mit it or not he said "We rid of her You were afraid she haven't time for old-fashioned mit it was my remainded ports on Miss Lee made you get rid of her You were afraid she haven't time for old-fashioned mit to mear you."

"My darling child, in social tather Miss Lee had gone all The deep rough convinced heartbroken and charming and

'Inen it's been true All the

It should not be settled "But, Elleen darling, this is an But the next morning as she odd about-face. What's happened sat down to a table of blueprints to the Elleen I knew, who could

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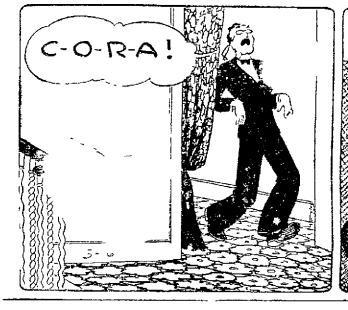




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Fine Thing

By EDGAR MARTIN

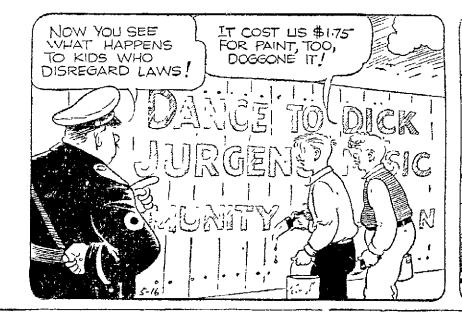


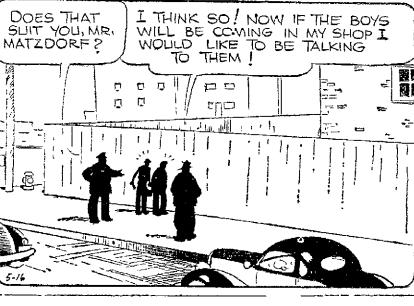






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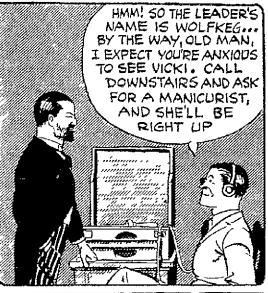
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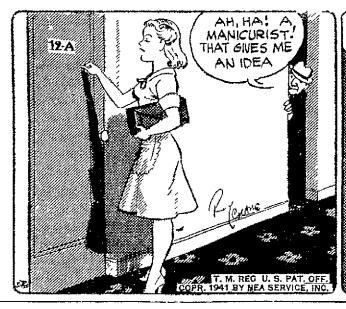
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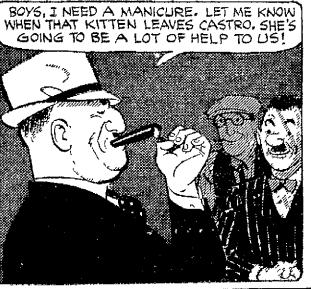
That's What He Thinks

By ROY CRANE









RED RYDER

Guide Wanted

By FRED HARMAN







Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

Dykes' Final Day As doing a ninth-inning relief chore. He was rushed in with two on and none out, and retired the side. Active Player Sees six-game losing streak by overwhelming the Athletics, 10-2, with Chicago Trip Yanks Seven-hit how Newhouser. The St. L.

BY JUDSON BAILEY The Chicago White Sox are per- to the occasion.

wallow in despair.

their teammates.

The Sox have played errorless

ups from the Washington Sena- Knickerbocker and Hoag, each coltors; Dario Lodigiani, a throwaway lected four hits. the New York Yankees; Myril 1939, from the Athletics, pitched Browns, and other derelicts.

For the kind of MILEAGE to Brag About...

abiding faith in Manager James formance by slender Dennis Gale-

ond place with a collection of cast- buckling leader as a player after singled with two out in the sevoffs while other star-studded clubs | 22 years on the active list of the enth American League. He hadn't play-Their aging pitchers have sur- ed in a game since 1939 and, at 44 passed the staffs of every other years of age, is growing portly and team in both majors by hurling 17 bald. However this last concescomplete games out of 24 played, sion to time, removal from the in spite of hit-and-miss help from playing roster, wsa an eventand the Sox celebrated.

They whipped out a 14-hit ofball in only four of their contests, fensive and sent the once-proud and their inconspicuous hitting has Yankees crashing to their fifth caused 9 of their 14 victories to straight defeat, 13-1. The Sox had come through a one-run wringer. made only five homers all season. Their lineup includes Joe Kuhel but they belted three more as eviand Taft Wright, a couple of pick- dence of their enthusiasm—and Claude Passeau, six hits to eight,

by the Athletics; Billy Knicker- Lefty Ed Smith, whom the Sox | bocker, castoff utility infielder of acquired at the waiver price in idle by wet grounds at Pittsburgh

rowns, and other derelicts.

ing with a 6-4 victory over the per is the pride of one London
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The Detroit Tigers broke their

a vicious 18-hit attack and the seven-hit hurling of young Hal The St. Louis Browns shut out the Washington Senators, 7-0, with

Brownies bought from the Red Sox Yesterday was an occasion—the last winter. He had a potential Cincinnati's World Champions went staggering to their fifth con- white, and their mentors. secutive defeat. 5-4. at the hands

of the Phillies in the first night game of the year. Gene Thompson blew up to give the National League tail-enders four runs in

The Boston Braves bumped off the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in a loose game played in 90-degree temperature. Seven pitchers gave

Schumacher outpitched Hal and led the New York Giants to a 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers were kept



the Washington Senators, 7-0, with a sensational one-hit pitching per-scene in penning this trilogy of farewell. At this writing this topic occupies an area almost completely within the confines of Warren Associated Press Sports Writer Joseph Dykes, and ability to rise house, one of the pitchers the High School, with independent baseball dormant and organized baseball unborn, basketball fallen to the semi-pro status after a Golden Laughin' Lew Jenkins goes to the Age in National League and professional football's status next fall de- post against serious Bob Montforming tricks again in the American Yesterday was an occasion—the can League, hovering around secscholastic athletics have provided the major thrills for Warren's tonight to try to prove once again sports-loving citizens, and perhaps it is only fitting that we devote that the best way to get ready some of these final paragraphs to the warriors garbed in the blue and for a fight is to play the jute box

> Although all too few are thoroughly conscious of the fact, War- Negro who works harder for a ren is fortunate and unique in the bureau of scholastic athletics. Our fight than a bridegroom trying to vocabulary is far too limited to pay the proper tribute to the director avoid attention, is just as sure he of athletics, Jacob Baer Leidig, who has been at the helm since 1912, can show that Lew's way doesn't but from time to time we have endeavored to emphasize his tremend- | pay. ous worth to the community, not only as a coach but as a classic example of character-builder. Had our readers been given the oppor- round tea party will pay for both tunity to see the methods of coaching and the results of the same of them, regardless, since they'll that obtain in certain other schools, they would appreciate still more the value of Jake Leidig. We have been in close touch with him for expected \$40,000 gate, kindy conmany years and we never cease to marvel at the influence he is able to exert on class after class-yes, even generations.

But we have said this before and recanted many bits of Leidigana chance to pick up some more which should have served to impress his greatness upon those few who change in a shot at Fritzie Zivic's have not been able to recognize it for themselves. We think one of his most outstanding accomplishments is the able manner in which he directs the affairs of the athletic association, so that our teams are both the Yanks and St. Louis The Cleveland Indians kept roll- A ballroom floor of sheet cop- adequately garbed and protected in the various fields of sport, yet not lightweight championship, should so expensively equipped that only a few may indulge in competitive athletics. When you see an opposing team run out on the field, with get ready to bash another Guy's their satin pants and silk jerseys, their fancy plastic headguards, costly blankets etc., and Warren lines up in gear that may seem drab in comparison, don't let it affect your civic pride. Just remember or (B) the Montgomery manner this. For every penny saved on color and showmanship, some extra boy of putting your mind to it and is getting a chance to participate.

> You can always rest assured of this-so long as Jake is at the helm, athletic association affairs are so conducted that the maximum number of youths is being given an opportunity to compete in sports, the welfare of each is guarded carefully and Warren High's reputation as a hard-fighting, clean-playing team will be retained. We don't mean to imply that there are not other schools whose officials are desirous of keeping athletics on a high plane, but in no case that we know of has a community any better reputation for its sportsmanship on the scholastic grid, court or diamond than Warren. Back in the 17th cencury, John Selden picked up his quill and dashed off this nifty: They that govern the most make the least noise." So we'll toot Jake's horn, which he tries so hard to keep muted.

> Coach Leidig's staff is well balanced and we believe his brother Dragon mentors have followed closely in his wake. And although we've stressed character-building, we are not unmindful that Leidig's football teams have registered over 200 victories since he arrived in our midst, that Coach Kolpien's basketball teams have won far more than their share of league and district championships, that Coach Fleming's gymnasts have twice in a row been crowned state champs. Yes, sir, we do all right for ourselves up in this northern tier and without attracting athletes from neighboring schools or playing ducks and drakes with the eligibility rules. We prophesy that organized baseball will one day return to Warren, that pro football will remain a major attraction and that the hardwood will again draw big crowds. There'll be boom times and bad times, but no matter what comes, the Dragons we shall always have with us.

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The Scoreboard

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Chicago10	13
Cincinnati10	16
Pittsburgh 8	14
Philadelphia 8	15

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Jersey City12	16
Baltimore10	18
Toronto 8	17

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Bradford 5	2
Batavia 4	8
Jamestown 3	4
Hamilton 3	4
London 1	5
x-Not including last ni	pht's

YESTERDAY'S GAMES American Chicago 13, New York 1. Cleveland 6, Boston 4.

Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 7, Washington 0.

National New York 2, Chicago 1. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, wet.

International Baltimore 9, Jersey City 8. Newark 2, Syracuse 1 (night). Only games scheduled.

Pony League Jamestown 14, Hamilton 3 (night) Bradford 11, Batavia 6. Olean-London, wet grounds.

TODAY'S GAMES American Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Washington. National Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled. International Newark at Syracuse. Baltimore at Jersey City Montreal at Rochester

Toronto at Buffalo. Pony League Batavia at London.

The cabinet of President Frank- fight lin Pierce served the entire term without a change of personnel, 1853 to 1857,

circuit on a motorcycle. And young Bob, a Philadelphia Of course, this immediate ten-

NON-TITLE BOUT

7 TO 5 UNDERDOG

BY SID FEDER

York, May 16—(A)-

be cutting up the big end of an tributed by a "house" of some 14,000 customers. And, if Montgomery wins he'll also have a welterweight title. But beyond that, this tussle, which has no bearing on Jenkins'

beak is (A) the Jenkins systemor burn the candle at three ends-

really working.
Up to now, Lew has had the idea that training has something to do with climbing on and off railroad cars. His chores have consisted off and on of giving the bright lights a rassle, of making the rounds of all kinds of spots, usually obliging with a tune on his 'git-tar" and an accompanying, if inrelated, vocal refrain. He has been generally just a good-time

But this time, the dice may not roll seven for Lew. In fact, the betting men are so sure of it, ent Mr. Tom Harmon is due today (1) the Dodgers win; (2) the Dodthey've made him a 7 to 5 under- for a conference with Douglas gers lose; (3) MacPhail looks for a dog for the fight. They're rem- Hertz-who owns the New York pitcher; (4) the Giants come to embering how close Montgomery football Yankees...Lou Nova went town.... Announcer Red Barber came to taking the skinny Texas to Saratoga the other day, registure thumper apart the last time they tered at a hotel as "Lou Nelson," will appear as soloist during the fourth movement to describe a met, when Bob had Lew on the then proceeded to high-hat Bob thrilling ninth-inning rally in floor and then blew a close decision Pastor, who shellacked him three which the Dodgers humble their by going into a crouch in the clos- years ago on the coast Man- old rivals. ing rounds. They're remembering, with-the-red-face; too, that Montgomery is a better Jones, who had Whirlaway all set Busy Man's Newspaper fighter today, will have four or for the Withers mile Saturday, onfive pounds on the Sweetheart ly to learn yesterday the colt isn't Bob Montgomery on soda pop and Swatter and is making what probably will be his last start as a lightweight in this waltz. This corner agrees with all of this and sweetheart by to learly yesterday will be motorcycle... Today's sport discontinuous member of a N. Y. syndicate dickering to take over New Orleans's corner agrees with all of this and famous Roosevelt Hotel... Every games for Brooklyn? Answer directions of the Sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the Sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the Sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the Sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the Sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the sweetheart by to learly yesterday with some population of the sweetheart by the lighten of the sweetheart by the sweetheart by the lighten of the sweetheart by t corner agrees with all of this and famous Roosevelt Hotel.... Every body mighty tickled Old Diz will likes Montgomery to win.

From all indications, the fight be around a while longer. won't last long, once they come out swinging at 10 p. m. The right arms of both of these fellows can out-pitch Bobby Feller and his fire
Ought To Be Good

Composer Russell Bennett's new "Symphony in D." which describes army, which is scheduled for September 1. ball. And if the end doesn't come the glorious Dodgers, gets its before the tenth round, it will only be because they'll have dipped their chins in concrete before climbing into the ring.

POLUMEN

Within the last few days I have League and thrice world champ- a deadlock.

The game will begin at 5:30 Among the stars to be seen in Landis and other baseball notables the Grays' lineup are Walter gather here for a Connie Mack "Buck" Leonard, greatest first baseman of all times; Chet Wil-

Leonard made a great hit with fans last year in the National Col-He displayed a letter from Ed- ored League game played at Rusgar Martin, Philadelphia fan who said he had seen at least 300 pill and fielded faultlessly. A great R. Peterson, c-p showman and comedian, Leonard last year took time off from Bennett, 1b-p to forsake his favorite sport now clowning to hit league pitching for Shine, 3b that defense schedules keep him a cool .336 average which includ- Mann, 2b

on the base paths.

Last Night's Bouts

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Gene Tunney, in one of former champion's rare public appearances on his back, demonstrates for navy officers exerciser he designed to eliminate excess weight about midriff.

Sports Round-up

Trainer Ben

base knocks when the clutch was base knocks when the clutch was Lincoln Fields track at Chicago. on to give Kinzua a 12-7 decision over Russell High last night on the Warriors' diamond.

Ray Peterson's relief hurling was one of the features of the game, and Ray also collected a pair of hits for the Massa crew, Although Russell got only three hits, one of which was a circuit clout by Jim Baseball's greatest attraction, Akeley, it was a ball game all the -voted down at the winter meet- the Homestead Grays, four-time way until Kinzua broke out with a .296 ing—has been gaining momentum, champions of the National Colored six-run rally in the fifth to break tory over Red Sox by going in in Russell

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Akeley, 3b	4	2
Lundgren, lf	3	0
H. Duell, ss	3	1
Lindell, rf	3	1
G. Duell, 2b	1	0
Wood, 1b	1	1
Wheelock, p	1	1
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R. Peterson, c-p LaDow, If Culbertson, 1b-c Whatley, undoubtedly one of the C. Peterson, rf

Russell 010 600 0- 7 Kinzua 041 160 x-12 little trouble with the Methodists

had its greatest year with attendance surpassing all records. Nothing happened during the winter to dull the interest. Yet this season the crowds have been far below

New York, May 16-The emin- chain... It is in four movements

Lew Jenkins did his training for

ectly... Fifteen-cent golf is going over big on Oklahoma City's public courses....John Roxborough tember.... Monty Stratton has been pitching batting practice for the White Sox and still thinks he'll be able to get in there and hurl again when he can move To Massa Combine around a little better on that wooden leg...Frank Menke has wound Jim Snyder came through with is beating a mean drum for the

(Turn to Page Twelve) Yesterday's

By the Associated Press Bob Feller, Indians-Saved vic-

ninth inning with two on and none out and retiring the side. Bill Knickerbocker and Myril Hoag, White Sox-Eeach made four hits to help defeat former Yankee

teammates. Denny Galehouse, Browns-Pitched one-hit game against Sen-

ators. Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Cubs to six hits for 2-1 victory. Lloyd Waner, Braves-Made

three hits while subbing in outfield during triumph over Cardinals. Hal Newhouser, Tigers-Pitched seven-hit victory over Athletics.

Tom Livingston, Phillies-Pinch single scored two runs in ninth against Reds.

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Philadelphia, May 16-(A)- FALLED ONLOBED 429 Connie Mack, noting a drop in

.385 baseball attendance due to stepped TAMEU .375 up defense work, disclosed today a move for more night games to meet demands of fans. He predicted the major leagues would get together in joint ses-

sion within two weeks and lift a rule prohibiting more than seven nocturnal tilts at home a season. "We may have 10, 14 or even more," said the A's manager. "My suggestion to increase night games

talked to practically all the own- ions, will open the National Forge ers in our own league and I am and Ordnance's baseball season at .704 sure a similar discussion has been Wilder Field, Irvine, next Thursgoing on in the nation.' He hinted the possibility of definite developments tomorrow when o'clock

gather here for a Connie Mack .320 Day celebration. "The fans want night games," liams, Easterling, Carlisle, Managremarked Connie. "During the last er Harris, Jerry Benjamin and month I guess I have had at least Whatley.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain

a hundred letters asking me to do what I could." games the past 10 years but had

busy day after day. tin, "but I don't want to give up game. Why can't we have more hard as Leonard and is a demon night games? One every weekor two a week. I know a hundred other fellows in our little

plant who feel the same way about "Last year," continued the vet-

that of last year x x x "We want to give the fans what they want—and they want more night baseball now. If we don't satisfy them we'll be left holding

Conn-Knox Fight Date Is Set Ahead

Pittsburgh, May 16-(A)-The all-star boxing bout featuring a 15-round bout between Billy Conn and Buddy Knox of Dayton, O., has been advanced from the night of May 27 to May 26 because Promoter Arthur J. Rooney said, "The president is a bit too much of an opposition to face these days." President Roosevelt last week

decided to make a fireside chat on the night of May 27, a date previously selected by the promoters, who include the Dapper Dan charity club. Rooney said he thought many fans might want to remain home and listen to the president.

Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh negro, will meet Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Ia., in the ten round semi-final

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Extended weather forecast

ing over NBC it has been said he

Nineteen Warren County Selectees Leave Today to Take Final Exams Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson and son Gordon were Sunday visitors in Jamestown, N. Y., at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma

The two local boards yesterday coln avenue. mailed classification questionnaires to one hundred additional registrants in the county, fifty in the district of each board.

William C. Wilson, R. D. 1, Russell; Frederick J. Jury, R. D. 1, Russell; Samuel A. Montore, Clarendon: Joseph H. Waples, 103 Canton street; Howard R. Hopkins, R. D. 1, Warren: Werner F. Gille, 313 Elk street, Franklin; Robert E. Howard R. Briggs, Rus-Vincent R. Carlson, care Apple Inn. Jamestown. N. Y.; Loren E. Johnson. R. D. 3. Titusville: Carl A. Johnson. R. D. 4, Union City; David L. Schreffler, R. D. 2, Warren: Ralph E. Bailey, Youngsville: Julius A. Flow, Pittsfield; Elk street, Franklin; Robert E. Lewis, 716 Market street; Francis L. Hultquist, 316 Pennsylvania Martin H. Carlson, R. D. 4. Sugar avenue, east: Howard R. Sand-Grove; Manley G. Johnson, R. D. 2, horse 32 Film street; Pobert M. berg. 22 Elm street; Robert M. Kinkead, 21 Orchard street;

Bradley street; Elmer G. Swanson, Brown, R. D., Irvine; Leon L. Fid-R. D. 2. Akeley: Dwight I. Thompson, 328 Prospect street; Ernest L. Sharp, 17 West Third avenue; Roger L. Webster, 15 Terrace street; Lillard N. Harrison, care Hammond Iron Works, Warren; Robert W. Schussler, 500 Water street; Emerson S. Hyatt, 108 Terrace.

| Hoovier, R. D. 3, Titusville; Elliott D. Danielson, R. D. 1, Spring Mike Kulka, In the parade were 17,000 boys from all parts of the United States. In the group from McKean county were members of the board of directors of the motor club, three registered nurses, two members of the motor police. street; Millard M. Brogan, 211 Louis M. Brown, R. D. 1, Grand two members of the motor ponce.

North Carver street; Lester M. Valley; Archie F. Brown, Shefrepresentatives from the parent teachers group of the county.

street; Ferman J. Wingard, Jeffer-D. 5, Corry: Howard G. Becker, son street extension; Robert S. Da-Grand Valley: Burton A. Ryberg, vidson, 14 Hertzel street; Wilford North Warren; Patsy J. Beckwith, A. Winner, 11 Rollins street; Albert L. Lauffenberger, R. D. 1, Warren; John H. Timmis, 616 Water street; Samuel J. Massa, 407

D. 1. Tidioute; Richard M. John-Pennsylvania avenue, east; George ston, 224 North Irvine street, War-F. Morrison, 105 Pennsylvania ave- | ren; Ernest A. Dyke, R. D. 1, Sugnue, west; Roger C. Johnson, 101 ar Grove;

Nineteen Warren county young street; William A. Cramer, 109 Oak Gustafson.
men are leaving this afternoon at street Allen G. Loper, 612 Pennsyl-4:40 o'clock for Pittsburgh, where vania avenue, east; Joseph Pollock, they are scheduled to take their fl-R. D. 2, Tarentum; Ralph E. Shaw, nal examinations tomorrow to determine whether they will be included into the U.S. Army under Clarendon; Verl W. Brinkley, Gucted into the U.S. Army under Clarendon; Harry J. Johnson, 2101 the Selective Service system. A Pennsylvania avenue, east; Garvin large crowd was expected for the T. Madigan. R. D. 1. Clarendon; farewell, including members of the Edward M. Heasley, R. D. 1. Clar-Warren Citizens' Committee. endon; Lawrence P. Brian, 201 Linendon; Lawrence P. Brian, 201 Lin-

Those from Local Board No. 2 who received questionnaires are: rants in the county, fifty in the istrict of each board.

Those from Local Board No. 1

The received questionnaires are:

Harold A. Morrison, Tidioute;

Owen R. Crisman, Sheffield;

Charles L. Allen, Spring Creek;

The received the matter of the county o who received the questionnaires Marshal L Johnson, R. D. 2, Tidioute; John Mihalko, Sheffield; Clyde E. Moore, Youngsville; Myron E. Watson, Youngsville; sell; Robert E. Kinander, 413 Wat- Clyde A. Sherman, Custer City; er street; Lawrence F. Briggs, Rus-Vincent R. Carlson, care Apple

Spring Creek; Fred T. Stufflebeam, R. D. 1, Grand Valley: Allen M. Walter E. Abplanalp, R. D. 1. Irvine; R. D. 1, Pittsfield; Burdette Warren; Howard O. Flick, 6 F. Gray, R. D. 3. Warren; Jack B ler, R. D. 1. Grand Valley; John C.

Foulkrod, Kinzua; Gerald E. Confield: Harold L. Stover. Star Route boy, McPherson and Hill streets; No. 2. Sheffield: Kenneth J. Frank-Nils Mortenson. Volgot, Mortenson. Oke W. Hagstrom, 220 Canton lin, Youngsville; George Pollock, street; George Brunner, 51 Locust | Sheffield; Edward C. Raymond, R.

Dartmouth street; Albert A. Karl B. Pierson, Saybrook; Ken-

Browne, 1102 Pennsylvania ave- neth R. Sample, Youngsville; Raymond E Peterson, 416 South James M. Baker, 214 Russell Franklin street, Titusville: James street; Harry H. Jones, 7 Cottage Robert Bairstow, R. D. 1, War-Place; Bill D. Plaginos, 2158 East ren; Nelson B. Gibson, Columbus Country Line Road. Ardmore; John Steven Apeary, CCC Camp, Shef-W. Jordan, 301 Madison avenue; field; Curtis S. Jenkins. Saybrook; Lawrence L. Jenkins, Kinzua; For-Leason D. Hannold, Pittsfield; Rusest C. Sigworth, 26 Franklin sell H. Swartzfager, Sheffield.

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Corporate Net Income Tax May Undergo Slash

(From Page One)
estimated tax yields by approximately \$25,000,000 when he submitted his \$542,000,000 budget for ence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I.

Gustav and Tillie Olson were Sunday thome of relatives.
A very enjoyable spent when a group of the spent when the sp

Democratic House majority pro-1. To insist on the state taking over 12 county mental institutions under an act of 1938, at a cost to

the state of approximately \$9,000,-

2. To require payment of \$8,000,-000 owed the schools for transportation, high school tuition and supervisors of special education.

3. Application of the remaining \$8,000,000 to lower the tax on business enterprises.

The corporate net income, bank shares, domestic loans and personal property tax bills will be released next week and at the same time the appropriations committee plans to submit a statement of expect-

ed revenues. The governor estimated the state's income from the emergency taxes at \$184,575,500 for two and later on Bluebird waxings with years. Chairman Leo A. Achterman of the House appropriations Now he is listed with his own committee said the estimates were "in practically every orchestra on the Victor Bluebird too low labels. His band, although it is field."

tion and while he plays many original Shaw arrangements, still has a style which is individual. Daring Rescue in Mid-Air Made by Navy F Air Made by Navy Fliers

(From Page One) for the field to draw attention to

the parachutist's plight.

Lowrey and McCants, test pilots his fine arrangements, outstanding entertainment features and the fine musicianship of the band-he knew who had never flown together beat all times what was needed for fore, noticed Osipoff's predicament. fine radio programs and this was They hurried into a navy biplane one of the things that gained for dive-bomber and took off in purhim the title of "The Band of 1941." suit of the transport.

Far out over the ocean and up If you are driving at a speed of to 1,500 feet they went, for the air 60 miles an hour, and are called over land was too rough for the upon to make a sudden stop. it will take you approximately 251 precise flying their rescue plan enfeet to bring your car to a stand-Slowly the smaller plane nudged

up under the larger. Within 20 feet of the transport's tail assembly. Pilot Lowrey held his ship, while McCants reached over the side and hauled Osipoff in-as much as he could, considering the cockpit wouldn't hold two men.

Then Lowrey pointed the nose of his plane directly at the lines attaching Osipoff to the transport and with a slice of the propellor snipped them through. Such close work did the maneuver require that the propeller ticked the bottom of the passenger ship and broke away a piece of metal.

There were still ticklish moments. The partly opened 'chute, cut free, flared over the front of Lowrey's cotkpit and, until at last it blew backward, blinded the flier. "We didn't know where we were

for a while," the lieutenant said. McCants, too. had his difficulties. The force of the propeller slipstream against Osipoff's partly exposed body, and the drag of the chute, to which the marine was still attached, set up such a pull that navy officers said it must have required "superhuman strength" to hold the rescued man aboard,

SOCIAL EVENTS

YOUNG PEOPLE The monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist Young People's Society will be held at eight o'clock this evening at the home of Milton Danielson, 104 Brook street.

LUDLOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle and daughter Carol Ann, of Coudersport, and Loyd Hanson, of Titusville, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Kunkle and Mr. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wenstran and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cox attended the Rotary Convention in Kane Thursday and Friday.

Mrs Ollie Peterson and son and daughter, of Warren, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. N. P. Peterson and Rev. Harry Peterson, of Mount Vernon, spent the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. N. P. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children and Mrs. Aaron Alfson were weekend visitors in Erie where they visited relatives and also attended the N. Y. confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wenstran spent the weekend in Washington, D. C, when they accompanied the delegation of the Schoolboy Patrol from McKean County who marched in the Tenth National Safety Patrol parade. Patrol leaders chosen from the Ludlow schools who took part in the Irvine; R D. 1, Pittsfield; Burdette parade were Tommy Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson; Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, and Nickson, 328 Prospect street; Ernest L. Hoovler, R D. 3. Titusville; Elliott olas Kulka, son of Mr. and Mrs

Nils Mortenson, Volgot, Mortenson, Axel Mortenson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson were called to Bradford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortenson several times this past week because of the serious illness of Mrs. Nils Mortenson.

Louie Morelli, of Erie, spent the weekend visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mor-Harry Anderson, of Jamestown,

N. Y., was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson. Mrs. Jack Alexander, of Bradford, and Mrs. Ed Muir, of Eldred,

vere Sunday callers in Ludlow. Mrs. Frank Nelson and daughter, Marie Nelson, returned home Sunday after spending a month's vacation visiting in Chico. California, with Mrs. Nelson's father, Carl Freeburg, and his daughter

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly and daughter and son were Saturday visitors in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and Gustav and Tillie Olson were Sun- daughter Shirley, of Jamestown, day visitors in Erie where they N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the

A very enjoyable Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson spent when a group of Ludlow and daughter Alenia have moved High School pupils and other to Camden, N. J. where they will members under the leadership of H. Lee Griffin, high school teach-Airline profits are four times est in Pittsburgh. Those who made the trip were: Andrew Bair, chauffeur for Norma Bergquist, Betty Lou Anderson, Lucille Bair, Betty Jane Johnson, Neil Johnson, Lester McArthur; Stacey Carter, chauffeur for Gioria Carter, Stella Howaniec. Virginia Turay, Jean Plubell, Virginia Connelly; Robert Dickinson. chauffeur for H. Lee Griffin, Francis Griffin, Gurman Betara, Francis Mattir, Dean Wal Peters, Frank Mattis, Dean Walters, Raymond Davidson. An enjoyable Friday evening

was spent at the home of Mrs. John Dickinson when a number of friends were present to honor the birthday of Mrs. Dickinson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Huber, of Ludlow, and Mrs. S. W. Moore and her son Albert Avery of Kane were Sunday visitors in Buffalo,

A cake walk will be held at the O. O. F. hall for the benefit of the junior class of Ludlow High School Friday, May 16th, at 8:00

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Street Floor

The Young Troubadours will COAST GUARD NEWS broadcast tomorrow morning from program sponsored by Jamestown 627, Post Office Bldg, Baltimore the same station.

FRACTURED HIP

M158 Alice Clemons, 84 years old, yesterday afternoon when she fell Applicants 20 years and not over at the parish house of Trinity 28 must not be less than five feet Memorial Episcopal church.

ELKS BRIDGE

ert H. Israel. D. A. Scalise and Normandie and Other A. Kornreich were second, with Ange Scalise and Nick Mangus third. Four tables were in play.

FAMILY SHOE STORE

RECORD ATTENDANCE

pital, is sufficiently improved to Woman's Auxiliary and vice prebe removed to his home on Brook sident of the Ridgway Convocation Auxiliary, has returned from shop to be found in Paris was not tne spring meeting of the Erie Diocese Auxiliary in Christ church, C. B. Robinson, of Tiona, who O.1 City, reporting it one of the has been a patient at the Warren largest on record, with more than reported recovering nicely from ports, also that the fall meeting of the Ridgway Convocation will be held at St. Marys.

The main recruiting office of the WJTN, Jamestown, on a Boy Scout U. S. Coast Guard, located in room business men. They also are on Md., announces that there are still the air this afternoon at 3:30 from a number of vacancies in the service for single young men between the ages of 18 and 28 years. Also it was announced that the minimum height requirement of five of 315 Fourth avenue, is in the feet, six inches has been reduced Warren General Hospital with a to five feet, four inches for applifracture of the right hip, sustained cants of 18 and 19 years of age.

ELKS BRIDGE

In the weekly contract bridge of the field artillery in active tournament at the Elks Club last service throughout the United night, first place was taken by Dr. States and its possessions will be Gail K. Ridelsperger and Dr. Rob- motorized.

Vessles Being Guarded

(From Page One) and she displaces 84,423 tons. Her Otto Mayer, who has been a patient in the Warren General Hospitality of the Trinity Memorial etreats and she displaces 84,423 tons. Her promenades are as broad as city is 100 yards long. Virtually no duplicated in the ship for the benefit of her passenger capacity of 2,-

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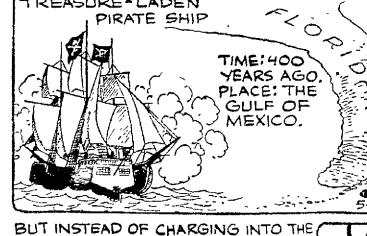
By V. T. HAMLIN

NOW, OOOLA,

SETTLE WITH

ALLEY OOP Where Matters Stand

BECAUSE OF HIS LACK OF INTEREST IN LOOT, THE PIRATE CREW OF OOP'S VESSEL MUTINIED, PUT HIM AND HIS TWO COMPANIONS IN IRONS AND THEN ATTACKED THE OTHER TREASURE-LADEN PIRATE SHIP YEARS AGO.



THOSE G. OSCAR BOOM, WHO ABSCONDED WITH OUR HERO'S MAGIC THOUGHT TO BE SOMEWHERE IN THESE WATERS

I'LL TEACH 'EM NOT TO DISOBEY MY ORDERS!I'LL SHOW 'EM A ONE-MAN MUTINY THEY'LL BE A LONG TIME FERGITTIN'!

BATTLE, WE FIND OOP SCRAMBLING UP INTO THE RIGGING PUT TH' SLUG ON ME, TILL HAND WILL TH' DOPES A HAH! SURPRISE!

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Future of Colonies Debated

(From Page One) administration spokesmen have repeatedly made clear that any attempt by a puppet government to use New World colonies in the interests of another power would be considered a change of colonial sovereignty and hence a violation of the Monroe Doctrine. The United States took Greenland under its protection as a precaution against this, following German ocupation of Denmark.

President Roosevelt took the unusual step last night of issuing and on intercoastal routes. an appeal to the French people over the head of the Vichy govern-

He called on them, in effect, to reject even yet any "so-called 'collaboration' which will in reality imply their alliance with a mili- such time as it would be "in the power whose central and public interest." fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of freedom."

The unexpected pronouncement from the White House followed swiftly on the heels of the radio British they have no chance to win address of Marshal Henri Petain the war, a Nazi spokesman said toto the French people, saying that day "collaboration" negotiations had "lighted the pathway to the future" for France and that it was up to the people "to follow me without

mental reservation." Mr. Roosevelt's statement, well nformed authorities said, could be Anthony Eden seemed to care to interpreted as meaning that this government no longer placed reliance in the ability of the aged more active cooperation with the spare the British people, the

Vichy's abandonment of neutrality and then a gradual gravitation to the status of a belligerent against Britain, France's erstwhile ally. Before President Roosevelt

spoke out, the government manifested its abrupt withdrawal of confidence in Vichy by ordering armed coast guardsmen aboard all French vessels, including the luxury liner Normandie, once the HARVARD EXCITED pride of France's merchant fleet. The reason for this action was not explained. Coast guard offi-

cers said merely "you can draw your own conclusions," but other most of the recently seized Axis tended the Harvard Lampoon's an- the United States might be pre-

One aspect of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that aroused particular comic magazine attributed the fruit history, said he was merely providinterest was his implication that throwing to factions envious of the ing a lead for newsmen to follow Vichy was about to conclude an alliance with Germany. This led to the belief in diplomatic quarters that the chief executive based beer cans back and forth amongst his remarks on information direct students in the streets, the demonfrom Admiral William D. Leahy, ambassador at Vichy, because toe generalities of Marshal Petair's

address were not considered sufficient for such a conclusion. Leahy, who has the reputation of a shrewd realist, conferred for almost an hour with Petain in Vichy on Tuesday, the day France's vice-premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, returned from Germany with the 'collaboration' terms he had worked out in discussions with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim Von

Ribbentrop. The president's statement was quickly broadcast by short wave. an indication that the government was desirous of reaching as large world audience of French people as possible.

> SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

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Seek to Speed Seizuer Bill to White House

(From Page One) little debate half a dozen minor amendments attached to the measure when the Senate passed it 59

to 20 yesterday. Chairman Bland (D-Va) of the Merchant Marine committee said, however, that he wished to inquire into a Senate amendment forbidding the United States to take over, except by purchases, any of the 83 idle foreign vessels in American ports if they are government-owned

The Maritime Commission has said that so far as it knew all of the ships, which President Roosevelt proposes to take over for de- along the French coast, fense purposes, are owned by nationals of foreign governments.

Under the bill, the president would be empowered to requisition, purchase, charter or take title to the ships-including 14 French, 28 Italian and 2 German vessels-and use or dispose of them as he saw fit. Owners would be

compensated. The Senate defeated by a fivevote margin an amendment which would have barred transfer of any of the Axis ships to England. However, administration officials have said they intend to use all 83 ships in trade with South America

Hess Case Remains a Riddle

he would delay a statement until

Berlin, May 16-(A)-Rudolf Hess is proving to be an embarrassing guest in England, telling the

to send Hess back," this source commented. It was described here as signifi-

"We have the impression the

talk to Hess. Prevention of such a catastrophe was what Hess in the de- Present pay rates have not been Mrs. Minnie Williams at Jamesman pressure for progressively lusion of a Messiah had hoped to announced. spokesman contended.

> the effect that Hess' arrival in the a wage increase from \$1 to \$1.15 Joan, of Lottsville. British Isles wouldn't change Ger- an hour, and retention of double man war plans, except possibly pay for overtime.

speed them up.

OVER STARLET VISIT Cambridge, Mass., May 16-(A) counterparts of the Barbary pir--Forced to beat a retreat under a ates," he told them merely to use sources asserted that it was un- barrage of oranges thrown at her their heads. doubtedly to protect the ships car by Harvard students, Marjorie Freedom of the seas, he said, numbering a dozen or more-from Woodworth, Hollywood movie star- was an historic American policy. possible sabotage, such as crippled let, returned early today and at- but he did not indicate just what

> The staff of the undergraduate Lampoon Reaching near-riot proportions with fist fights and the hurling of

nual ball.

lice to send their juvenile delinquency squad into action in a move to restore order. Reich is Ready for Next

stration caused the Cambridge po-

Blow Paper Declares (From Page One) On the other hand, they were willing to discuss the matter unofficially from the viewpoint of the

German-man-in-the-street. It's strictly the French government's affair, these sources said landslide on Walnut street near emphatically, in answer to all ques- the Sixteenth street bridge. tions regarding Syria.

Major Campaign in Asia Minor Believed Next Move of Hitler

(From Page One) Iraq newspapers flared with headlines reporting that Soviet Russia was "disposed" to lend help and that Russian volunteers were joining the Iraq air force to help

fight against Britain. In the war in the air, the British sent some of the RAF's biggest bombers against Berlin-the Germans admitted a "number" of explosive fire-bombs fell on the outskirts of the Reich capital-and also attacked Hannover, Hamburg. Cuxhaven and Nazi invasion ports

Heavy explosions rumbling across the channel coast for several hours before dawn indicated that RAF bombers were hammering at Boulogne, Calais and German bases

further inland. Once again Hitler's luftwaffe remained strangely inactive, peppering the British Isles with only small, widely-separated attacks. Coupled with the successful Brit-

ish counter-attack in North Africa. Premier Mussolini's high command admitted that British forces were striking hard at the Italian strong-Ethiopia The British have reported 38,000

since Monday, but no bombs fell in the city and damage and casualties were described by the British as light.

Strike Averted in G. M.

Italians trapped in the post.

(From Page One) ing other labor disputes. Some 8.500 CIO-UAW members struck in Youngsville. British soon will be only too glad against the Hudson Motor Company, asking 15 cents an hour in- returned from their winter home

crease over unrevealed current at Bradenton, Fla. Ten thousand AFL Robert Weisbrodt, who is wage scales. cant that neither Prime Minister craftsmen in Detroit went out on ployed at Johnstown, was the Freeport Texas Churchill nor Foreign Secretary a sympathy strike last Friday in support of 1,500 lumber truckers Jennie Weisbrodt. who seek union recognition, a 51/2 Mrs. David Locey and Miss Mary General Foods day week and wage increases. Martin attended the funeral of General Motors

There were labor troubles too, Frank Utegg, a member of Com-will be more embarrassing to Eng- Perkins

Red Sea Ban is

(From Page One)

pared to do about the Red Sea. The president, in citing cases in

PITTSBURGH HAS A

HARD ELECTRIC STORM Pittsburgh, May 16.-(AP)-A brief but furious rain and electrical storm last night lashed the Pittsburgh district, blacking out

for some 15 minutes the municipal airport. Three transport planes were forced to drone above the field for a quarter of an hour while repairs were being made to the lighting system. Lightning struck a power substation supplying elec-

tricity to the field. In McKeesport rain loosened a

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Sugar Grove

Sugar Grove, May 14-Appropriate Mother's Day services were held in the churches, Sunday At the Methodist morning. church, Miss Janet Richmond led the young people's service. Many of the moters accompanied their children to the services and were honored by having their favorite nymns sung by their children.

A meeting of the Warren County Council of the Christian Education will be held next Sunday at 2:30 in the Methodist church for the purpose of forming a district organ-Mrs. Hazel Thompson Hendershot will give a report of the State Youth Council meeting at Lewiston, wich she recently at-

The annual clothing exhibit of Am Smelting and Refg the Home Economics Department of the Joint Vocational School, American Sugar under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Keslar, will be held in the auditorium, next Friday after- Am Tobacco B 64 noon at two-thirty o'clock. Special music will be provided by the Atchison school orchestra under the direct-Atlantic Refining ... ion of the supervisor, Mrs. Will-

iam Smith. The garden project at the home economics building grounds in hold of Amba Alaji, in northern charge of a group of girls, with the help of a committee from the Hill and Dale Garden Club, is progressing nicely and will be a fine im-

provement to the school. London had its first air alarm Mrs. Conrad Youngberg entertained the Bridge Club and several guests Monday evening. Four tables of bridge were played with Mrs. R. E. Abbott receiving high score. The hostess was assisted Plants by Wage Boosts Charles White.

ed to the home of her son Lewis Curtis Publishing Pfd 321/2 Detroit, however, was experienc- Barlow, after spending several Curtiss-Wright weeks with Mrs. Grant Chipman, Curtiss-Wright "A" Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow have Delaware and Hudson ... E. I. du Pont de Nemours . . 141

Mrs. Hannah Barlow has return-

weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Gen. American Transport ... General Electric Great Northern Rwy

town last week.

of Jamestown.

home.

This "collaboration," it was believed, probably would entail will be more embedded that in a few days the Hess theme | Harbor, Hawaii. Labor Secretary | and Mrs. Roy Utegg. Other guests | Inter. Paper Power Pfd land than Germany," it was assert- and AFL machinists which is hold- Mrs. Will Fuller and daughter Inspiration Copper 101/8 ing up \$500,000,000 worth of naval Jeanette, of Steadman, Mr. and Berlin observers approvingly construction in the San Francisco Mrs. Herbert Gourley and Mr. and Johns-Manville 571/2 noted much British comment to bay area. The machinists seek Mrs. Allen Gourley and daughter Jones and Laughlin Pfd

Libbey-Owens-Ford Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lake had Kennecott Copper as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Lone Star Cement Mrs. Leslie Johnson and famiy, of Mid-Continent Pet. Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack Truck Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Strong Issue Discussed and family, Mrs. Sigrid Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Munson, all

Mrs. J. M. Abbott is ill at

risburg, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mickleson and daughter, Phyllis, spent the weekend at South Greensburg as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

VanHorn and Navarre.

Miss Ruth Schoonover, of Har-

by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida Sponsler Miss Martha Frank, of Jamestown, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Kitt Frank, and

T. R. Sponsler and family were

called to Petersburg, Pa., Friday

Mrs. Harriet Morrison has returned from spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Merritt Johnson, who has been ill several months, is slowly improving at her home, but is still unable to receive callers. Mrs.

Frank Siggins is helping care for

Mrs. S. K. Fitch and daughter.

Mrs. Pfieffer, and daughter, Heidi,

who have been guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Dorn, returned to Minneapolis, Minn., Friday. They were accompanied by John Fitch. who expects to attend school in that city Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lake were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Carlson and Richard Carlson. Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Hammerstrom and daughter.

Dianne, C. J. Lake, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Hammerstrom, Miss Lillian Hammerstrom. Mrs. Harriet Northrop has completed this year's work as teacher in the Lottsville school. Friends have received word of

the death of Mrs. Flora Smith

Burns at her home at Marrietta,

ed by many of the older persons as she was formerly a frequent visitor of the late Mrs. Fletcher. on Jamestown street. Norman Peterson, of Jamestown. was a guest over the weekend of

Mrs. Burns will be remember-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner have moved into the Noyes house n the Warren road.

Forrest Judge.

Philadelphia Fire is Probed

It was the most peculiar fire I have ever experienced. The flames leveled the lum-

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Skelly Oil

Stewart Warner -(From Page One) place seemed to blaze up at once. Studebaker 3914 ber yards, which turns out expen- Union Carbide and Carbon . . 66% sive woods for airplane production. estroyed 10 homes and damaged 25 others, swept the Erik Jannson Cabinet Making Factory and dam-

Tidewater Associated -Union Oil of California 14 Union Pacific 801/2 blocks away. Seventy persons

aged the roof of the Cramp Ship- were hurt and 13 families made ilding Yard machine shope two homeless.

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Dykes' Final Day As Active Player Sees six-game losing streak by overwhelming the Athletics, 10-2, with Chicago Trip Yanks

BY JUDSON BAILEY The Chicago White Sox are per- to the occasion forming tricks again in the Amerioffs while other star-studged clubs 22 years on the active list of the enth wallow in despair

passed the staffs or evert other years of age is g'owing portly and team in both majors by nurling 17 hall. However this last concesin spite of nit-and-miss help from playing roser asa an eventtheir teammates

and their incorporation we butting has Yankees crashing to their fifth caused 9 of their 14 victories to straight defeat 13-1. The Sax are remembered. Some pitchers gave

ups from the Vas. ngton Sens. Knick-treated at Heag each cotors: Dano Louigian, a time sawat setal four hits by the Athlet's B.". Knicker Hoag who was Lassel 'c. "L' ov both the Yanks and St. Louis

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folks like to Brag About...

Associated Press Sports Writer | Joseph Dykes and ability to rise

Yesterday was an occasion—the American League He hadn't play-Their aging pitchers have sur- ed in a game since 1939 and at 44 and the Sox celebrated

The Sex have played errorless. They whipped out a 14-hit ofcome through a cherrun vinger made only five lomers at season 26 bits. Their lineup includes Joe Kame. "It they belted three more as eviand Taft Wright a couple of pick- cence of their entrusiesm and Claude Passeau six hits to eight,

Lefty E Sill the New York Yarkoss Myr. 1989, from the strain paters mre-rit ca. The Clark

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doing a ninth-inning relief chore. He was rushed in with two on and

none out, and retired the side. The Detroit Tigers broke their a vicious 18-hit attack and the seven-hit hurling of young Hal Newhouser.

The St. Louis Browns shut out the Washington Senators, 7-0, with

went staggering to their fifth con- white, and their mentors. secutive refeat 5-4, at the hands of the Phillies in the first night complete games out of 24 played sion to time temoval from the game of the year Gene Thompson blew up to give the National League tail-enders four runs in the nirth

The Boston Braves bumped off logse game priver in 90-degree

Hal and led the New York Giants to a 2-1 decision ove, the Chicago Cubs T e Brookh- Dougers were kept booker castoff it it in infe 'e' of acquire at the little if ce in the by wet grounds at Pittsburgh

> A ballioon, foor of sheet copmg with a 6-4 s corn over the per is the price of one London



Yesterday we promised to dwell at length on the local sport a sensational one-hit pitching per- scene in penning this trilogy of farewell. At this writing this topic a sensational one-in promis galeabiding faith in Manager James formance by slender Dennis Galeoccupies an area almost completely within the confines of Warren house one of the pitchers the High School, with independent baseball dormant and organized base-Brownies bought from the Red Sox ball unborn, basketball fallen to the semi-pio status after a Golden Laughin' Lew Jenkins goes to the last winter. He had a potential Age in National League and professional football's status next fall de- post against serious Bob Montno-hitter until Jim Bloodworth pending upon the inroads of the Selective Service Act. But, after all, gomery in Madison Square Garden ond place with a collection of cast- buckling leaver as a player after sports-loving citizens, and perhaps it is only niting that we devote that the best way to get ready Cincinnati's World Champions some of these final paragraphs to the warners garbed in the blue and for a fight is to play the jute box

Although all too few are thoroughly conscious of the fact War- Negro who works harder for a ren is fortunate and unique in the buleau of scholastic athletics. Our inght than a bridegiooni trying to vocabulary is far too limited to pay the proper tribute to the director avoid attention, is just as sure he of athletics. Jacob Baer Leidig, who has been at the helm since 1912, can show that Lew's way doesn't but from time to time we have endeavored to emphasize his tremend- Pay. ous worth to the community, not only as a ceach but as a classic exthe sex have contests fensive and sent the once-proud the St Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in a simple of character-builder. Had our requels been given the opportion them to sent the opportion that the st Louis Cardinals, 6-3, in a simple of character-builder. Had our requels been given the opportion them to sent the sent th tumty to see the methods of coaching and the results of the same of them, regardless, since they'll that obtain in certain other schools, they would appreciate still more the value of Jake Leidig. We have been in close touch with him for expected \$40,000 gate, kindy conmany years and we never cease to marvel at the influence he is able tributed by a 'house' of some to exert on class after class—yes, even generations.

> But we have said this before and recanted many bits of Leidigana which should have served to impress ms greatness upon those few who have not been able to recognize it for themselves. We think one of his most outstanding accomplishments is the able manner in which he directs the affairs of the athletic association, so that our teams are adequately garbed and protected in the various fields of sport, yet not so expensively equipped that only a few may inculge in competitive athletics. When you see an opposing team run out on the field with their satin pants and silk jerseys their fancy plastic headguards, costly blankets etc., and Warren 'nes up in gear that may seem drab in comparison, don't let it affect your civic price. Just remember this. For every penny saved on color and showmanship some extra boy of putting your mind to it and is getting a chance to participate.

You can always rest assured of this—so long as Jake is at the nelm, athletic association affairs a - so conducted that the maximum number of youths is being given ar opportunity to compete in sports, the welfare of each is guarded carefully and Warren High's reputation as a hard-fighting, clean-playing team will be retained. We don't lights a rassle, of making the mean to imply that there are not other schools whose officials are demean to imply that there are not other schools whose officials are destrous of keeping athletics on a high plane but in no case that we know of has a community any better reputation for its sportsmanship on the scholastic grid, court or diamond than Warrer Back in the 17th century John Selden picked up his quill and cashed off this nifty: They that govern the most make the least noise.' So we'll toot Jake's horn which he tries so hard to keep muted.

Coach Leidig's staff is well balanced and we believe his brother Dragon mentors have followed closely in his wake. And although we've stressed character-building we are not unmindful that Leidig's football teams have registered over 200 victories since he arrived in our midst that Coach Kolpien's basketball teams have won far more man their share of league and district championships, that Coach Fleming's gymnasts have twice in a row been crowned state champs. Yes, sir we do all right for ourselves up in this northern tier and without attracting athletes from neighboring schools or playing ducks and drakes with the eligibility rules. We prophesy that organized paseball will one day return to Warren, that pro football will remain a major attraction and that the hardwood will again draw big crowds. There il be boom times and bad times, but no matter what comes, the Dragons we shall always have with us.

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654 going on in the nation."

Day celebration.

what I could."

busy day after day.

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more,' said the A's manager. "My

suggestion to increase night games

He hinted the possibility of de-

"The fans want night games,"

a hundred letters asking me to do

dred other fellows in our little

plant who feel the same way about

"Last year" continued the vet-eran pilot, "the American League

the crowds have been far below

"We want to give the fans what

they want-and they want more

satisfy them we'll be left holding

Date Is Set Ahead

Pittsburgh, May 16—(AP)—The

all-star boxing bout featuring a 15-round bout between Billy Conn

and Buddy Knox of Dayton. O., has

been advanced from the night of

May 27 to May 26 because Pro-

moter Arthur J. Rooney said, "The

president is a bit too much of an

decided to make a fireside chat

on the night of May 27. a date

previously selected by the promot-

ets, who include the Dapper Dan

charity club. Rooney said he

thought many fans might want to

remain home and listen to the pre-

will meet Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Ia., in the ten round semi-final

Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh negro,

A zebra is known as a "con-

sident.

vict in a circus.

President Roosevelt last week

opposition to face these days'

night baseball now. If we don't

that of last year $x \times x$.

Conn-Knox Fight

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Bracford 5 Batavia 4 Jamestown 3 Hamilton 3 x-Not including last night's game

YESTERDAY'S GAMES American Chicago 13. New York 1 Cleveland 6 Boston 4

Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2 St Louis 7. Washington 0 National New York 2, Chicago 1. Boston 6, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh vet. International Baltimore 9 Jersey City 8.

Newark 2, Syracuse 1 (might). Only games scheduled Pony League Jamestown 14 Hamilton 3

(night) Bradford 11. Batavia 6 Olean-London, wet grounds.

TODAT'S GAMES Anterican Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia St Louis at V ashington

National Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Chicago Boston at St Louis Only games scheduled

International Newark at Syracuse Baltimore at Jersey City Montreal at Rochester Toronto at Buffalo

Pony League Batavia at London. Olean at Hamilton Only games scheduled

The cabinet of President Frank- fight. lin Pierce served the entire term without a change of personnel

NON-TITLE BOUT FINDS JENKINS TO 5 UNDERDOG

BY SID FEDER

New York, May 16—(A)erreuit on a motorcycle.

And young Bob, a Philadelphia Of course, this immediate ten-

be cutting up the big end of an 14.000 customers. And, if Montgomery wins he'll also have a chance to pick up some more change in a shot at Fritzie Zivic's welterweight title. But beyond that this tussle.

which has no bearing on Jenkins' lightweight championship, should decide whether the right way to get ready to bash another Guys beak is (A) the Jenkins systemor burn the candle at three endsor (B) the Montgomery manner

really working.
Up to now Lew has had the idea that training has something to do with climbing on and off failroad ears. His chores have consisted off and on of giving the bright ally obliging with a tune on his "git-tar" and an accompanying, if | unrelated, vocal refram. He has been generally just a good-time

But this time, the dice may not coll seven for Lew. In fact, the betting men are so sure of it, ent Mr. Tom Harmon is due today (1) the Dodgers win; (2) the Dodthey we made him a 7 to 5 under- for a conference with Douglas gers lose, (3) MacPhail looks for a dog for the fight. They re rem- Hertz-who owns the New York pitcher; (4) the Giants come to embering how close Montgomery football Yankees . Lou Nova went town.... Announcer Red Barber came to taking the skinny Texas to Saratoga the other day, registively will appear as soloist during the thumper apart the last time they tered at a hotel as "Lou Nelson." fourth movement to describe a met, when Bob had Lew on the then proceeded to high-hat Bob thulling ninth-inning rally in floor and then blew a close decision Pastor, who shellacked him three which the Dodgers humble their by going into a crouch in the clos- years ago on the coast... . Man- old rivals. ing rounds. They're remembering, with-the-red-face; Trainer Ben too, that Montgomery is a better Jones, who had Whirlaway all set Busy Man's Newspaper fighter today, will have four or for the Withers mile Saturday, onfive pounds on the Sweetheart ly to learn yesterday the colt isn't Swatter and is making what prob- eligible.... Jack Dempsey is a his ably will be his last start as a member of a N. Y. syndicate dicklightweight in this waltz. This ering to take over New Orleans' corner agrees with all of this and tamous Roosevelt Hotel likes Montgomery to win.

won't last long, once they come out swinging at 10 p. m. The light Ought To Be Good MAJOR LEAGUES ball. All in the before the tenth round it will only be because they il have dipped their chins in concrete before the ring.

Russell High Bows ball. And if the end doesn't come the glorious Dodgers. gets its

2485 Philadelphia, May 16—(P)— 429 Connie Mack, noting a drop in baseball attendance due to stepped FAMED COLORED up defense work, disclosed today a move for more night games to He predicted the major leagues would get together in joint session within two weeks and lift a rule prohibiting more than seven nocturnal tilts at home a season. "We may have 10, 14 or even

-voted down at the winter meet- the Homestead Grays, four-time way until Kinzua broke out with a ing-has been gaining momentum. champions of the National Colored six-run fally in the fifth to break Within the last few days I have League and thrice world champ- a deadlock talked to practically all the own- ions, will open the National Forge ers in our own league and I am and Ordnance's baseball season at sure a similar discussion has been Wilder Field, Irvine, next Thurs-

520 finite developments tomorrow when o'clock. Among the stars to be seen in Lundgien. If 3 .435 Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Lands and other baseball notables the Grays' lineup are Walter H Duell ss 3 Leonard, greatest first Lindell rf gather here for a Connie Mack "Buck" baseman of all times; Chet Wil- G. Duell, 2b 1 liams, Easterling. Carlisle Manag- Wood, 1b 1 remarked Connie, "During the last er Harris, Jerry Benjamin and Wheelock, p 1 month I guess I have had at least Whatley.

Leonard made a great hit with fans last year in the National Col-He displayed a letter from Edored League game played at Rusgar Martin, Philadelphia fan who sell Field when he hammered the sell Field when he hammered the Prosen, ss.... 2 said he had seen at least 300 pill and fielded faultlessly. A great R. Peterson, c-p 4 games the past 10 years but had showman and comedian Leonard LaDow. If to forsake his favorite sport now last year took time off from Bennett, 1b-p 4 a cool 336 average which includ- Mann 2b 3

game. Why can't we have more hard as Leonard and is a demon night games? One every week— on the base paths.

Last Night's Bouts

Tunney on Back to Toughen Tars

Gene Tunney, in one of former champion's rare public appearances on his back, demonstrates for navy officers exerciser he designed to eliminate excess weight about midriff.

Sports Round-up

BY EDDLE BRIETZ

body mighty tickled Old Diz will From all indications, the fight be around a while longer.

arms of both of these fellows can Composer Russell Bennett's new when Joe Louis goes into the out-pitch Bobby Feller and his fire- "symphony in D.' which describes army, which is scheduled for Sep-

base knocks when the clutch was Lincoln Fields track at Chicago. on to give Kinzua a 12-7 decision over Russell High last night on he Warriors' diamond.

Ray Peterson's relief hurling was one of the features of the game. one of the features of the game, and Ray also collected a pair of hits for the Massa crew Although Russell got only three hits, one of which was a circuit clout by Jim Baseball's greatest attraction Akeley, it was a ball game all the

Lundmark of 3 The game will begin at 5:30 Kane 1b-p 2 Akeley, 3b

Kinzua ed 15 home runs, ten triples and Young 1b 2 16 doubles.

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Two base hits-Snyder. Three base hit—Bennett Home run— hitting spree of the winners with Akeley. Struck out—by Bennett 2. a home run had its greatest year with attend- Wilkes-Barre Pa — Corporal by Peterson 7, by Wheelock 8, by ance surpassing all records Noth- Mike Raffa, 127, Pittsburgh, out- Kane 3 Base on balls—off Ben-

premier tonight over the Mutua New York, May 16-The emin-chain. . It is in four movements

Lew Jenkins did his training for

Bob Montgomery on soda pop and motorcycle...Today's sport quiz: When did Bill Terry Kyep (that's right) pitch two no-hit games for Brooklyn? Answer directly...Fifteen-cent golf is going over big on Oklahoma City's public courses ... John Roxborough and Julian Black say they'll quit tember....Monty Stratton has been pitching batting practice for the White Sox and still thinks he'll be able to get in there and hurl again when he can move To Massa Combine around a little better on that wooden leg...Frank Menke has wound

Jim Snyder came through with up his Kentucky Derby chores and is beating a mean drum for the (Turn to Page Twelve)

Yesterday's 🛝

By the Associated Press
Bob Feller, Indians—Saved victory over Red Sox by going in in ninth inning with two on and none out and retiring the side.

Bill Knickerbocker and Myrıl Hoag, White Sox-Eeach made four hits to help defeat former Yankee teammates.

Denny Galehouse, Browns-Pitched one-hit game against Sen-

Hal Schumacher, Giants-Held Cubs to six hits for 2-1 victory.

Lloyd Waner, Braves-Made three hits while subbing in outfield 3 during triumph over Cardinals. Hal Newhouser, Tigers-Pitched seven-hit victory over Athletics. Tom Livingston, Phillies-Pinch single scored two runs in ninth

Church Loop Tilt Taken By Phalanx

against Reds.

The Phalanx Fraternity had Kınzua 041 160 x—12 little trouble with the Methodists last night and took a 14-3 Church League decision. Berry featured the Smith and Javens were the win-

ning battery with Miller and Riggs dull the interest. Yet this season coke, (12).

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Despite the rainy day, many customers of the Metzger-Wright Company took advantage of the 45th Anniversary Sale values on Thursday and the store was hum-ming with business all during the

Of the 43 lilac tickets which have been hidden, only 35 have been found. As there were 16 more tickets hidden this morning it is expected that by closing time tonight many more will have been

A \$10 Dorothy Perkins set and a \$9.95 North Star blanket are among the gifts awaiting the lucky finders these two days and on Saturday a \$28.95 set of silver will be given away to the lucky finder of one of the lilac tickets.

Those receiving gifts on Thurs-

day were Mrs. H. Kitty Smith, Mrs. Richard English Mrs. George Juline, Mrs. C. E. Offerle, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Pearl Kerven, of Warren, and Miss Madeline Magnusen, of Sheffield. Much interest is being shown in the Lilac Tournament and it is expected that today and Saturday morning will bring many more

WARREN MOOSE LODGE JOINING IN OBSERVANCE

Officers of Warren Lodge, No. 109, Loyal Order of Moose, announced today that they are joining with all other units of the Moose fraternity in adopting a large class of candidates as a testimonial to the 72 students who wil be graduated in June from the famous Moose City of Childhood,

located at Mooseheart, Ill. The graduating class this year comprises 47 boys and 25 girls, all sons and daughters of deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose. Some of these young men and women graduating Mooseheart will leave the only home some of them have ever known, ready to take their places in the world as good and usefu members of modern society. Their education, training and welfare has been given to them at the famous Child City through the assistance of the almost one-half million mem

bers of the Loyal Order of Moose The members of this year's graduating class represent the 23rd group to be graduated from Mooseheart since 1919, when the original class of five boys completed their training there. Since that time 1.535 boys and girls, all orphaned through the death of their fathers, have been graduated During their stay at Mooseheart each child is equipped with a high school education and is taught pro ficiency in one or more of the 23 practical trades taught there.

In connection with this pro gram and in celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the local lodge, a class of 100 candidates will be initiated into the order on Sunday afternoon, May 18, The de gree and drill team from Port Al legany lodge will be in charge of the initiatory ceremony. William guest of Warren Lodge and speak- away has picked up \$117,416 in just

er for the occasion. Members from Bradford, Erie, Franklin, Oil City. Titusville, Kane, Port Allegany, Johnsonburg, Ridgway, St. Marys, Jamestown. N. Y., Gowanda, N. Y., and Sala-

SPORTS

(From Page Ten) Today's Guest Star

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The Lilac Hunt

Thrill to the moment of finding one of those little Lilac Tickets and taking it to the Stamp Desk and receiving your gift which corresponds to the number on your ticket. Where will you find these little Lilac Tickets? Hidden in the merchandise throughout the store . . . some in each department. You do not have to buy one thing. NOT MORE THAN TWO GIFTS in any one day to any one family and NOT MORE THAN FOUR GIFTS to any one family during the Sale.

Lilac Tournament

Many have already entered the Lilac Tournament. But there is still time for you to enter your Lilacs in this Tournament and win one of the prizes. The contest is open to all. There are four classifications, each receiving \$5 in merchandise or \$3 in cash: 1, the largest bunch of all Purple Lilacs; 2, most attractive arrangement of all-purple Lilacs; 3, most attractive arrangement of purple with white Lilacs; 4, most attractive arrangement of purple Lilacs with other flowers. Bring your entry to the Advertising Office, Fourth Floor, before 3 P. M. Saturday.

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Do you have a favorite salesperson? Patronize her or him during this Sale, as you may help them to win a cash prize for the best increase in sales during Sale.

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ETZGER=WRIGHT

Anderson, general governor of the the straight and narrow and stop- blame him the way the Yanks are order from Mooseheart, will be the ped straying on the corners, Whirl- staggering around.

ports quiz: In 1886 and 1888 and though the guy's name was Wil- You Said It liam H. Terry, it wasn't the cheeryear and last were to Auburn: The unhappy returns. defeats knocked the Bull-Dogs out of the Southeastern Conference

there waiting for it Answer to no-hit, no-run games this month.

SERVING EVERYDAY

LUDLOW

ten Louis with a right to the jaw, fame....Four pitchers of four high Lutheran church. After the Scrip- Leaguers. manca, N. Y., lodges will be pres- Of course. Joe just will be standing schools in the county have hurled ture reading was given by the pre-Joe Louis' 27th birthday anniversay this week found the champion voted in as peak work was a say that week found the champion voted in as peak work was a say that week found the champion voted in as peak work was a say that week found the champion voted in as peak work was a say that week found the champion voted in as peak work was a say that we work found the champion work was a say that we work for the plant by Mrs.

Raymond Shaffer; vocal duet, Carl Swanson and Paul Swanson. less leader of the Giants....Only sary this week found the champion voted in as new members of the

Anderson and Louise Nelson.

Johnsbury, his burping act...Joe McCarthy Foods. Blue and White Res- piano solo, Alice Mac Ewen, of Mrs. F. J. Bloomquist of Kane and Peterson received a purse of mon-Kane: piano solo, Patty Mac Ewan, Robert Nelson, of Oil City. 5-15-2t of Kane; vocal duet, Mrs. Emil Rev. John Carlstig pastor of the George Day, of Cleveland, was A sacred concert of the St. bord was partaken of.

Patty Mac Ewan and Janet Reid church Thursday evening.

Dutchess County, N. Y., famous or President Roosevelt and Secre
Ludlow, May 13—The regular A guest speaker of the evening was Anna Marie Pearson, of Oil Peter Nelson were hostesses to and Mrs. W. Frantz, all of War-ducted by the Pastor J. Kroen of City, president of the Warren dis-

Raymond Shaffer, Myrtle Johnson The following program was pre- and Ewald Nelson.

title both times. South America wants to see Bronko Nagurski do Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Jackie were weekend visitors and Jackie were weekend visitors son; piano solo, Janet Reid, of sent were: Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Peterson when he sent were: Mrs. Robert Erickson and sons, of sent were: Mrs. Robert Erickson and Sons

piano solo, Lucille Bair; piano duet, a speaker at the Ludlow Mission urday.

for President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau, is going to have Luther League meeting was held trick Luther League Council, who Buddy Baer now says he'll flatin Louis with a right to the jaw.

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Cut of town on the work of Luther beague Council, who spoke on the work of Luther spoke on the work of Luther fame....Four pitchers of four high Lutheran church. After the Sories afternoon. Out of town guests ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Anthony Groves and L. M. ture reading was given by the president, Linnea Swanson, the minutes of the previous meeting were utes of the previous meeting were by the previous meeting were some accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rev. Anthony Groves were Saturday visitors in Brockway.

Rev. Anthony Groves were Saturday visitors in Brockway. Clemens Anderson, Mrs. John burgh, Mrs. Dinay Carlson and a Sunday visitor at the home of Johnson, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Dora Harry Johnson and Doris Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson. The members of the committee Engstrom, Chas, Johnson Jr., and of Bradford, were weekend visitbaseball games Georgia lost this still capable of handing out many league: Joyce Wallin, Betty Lou for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Anderson Jr., all of Warren. ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Draty and Gust Carlson. Mrs. C. J. Anderson.

- Nelson and Mrs. Walter S. Cox; Mission Covenant of Sweden was a business visitor in Ludlow Sat- John's Lutheran church choir un der the direction of Oren A. Ben-

Mrs. Norman Highhouse, Mrs. ner was much enjoyed Sunday aft-A guest speaker of the evening Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Thomas Chamber, Mrs. John ernoon at the Moriah Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Peterson than twenty people from Ludlow sented: Piano solo, Shirley Swan- Other out of town guests pre- daughter Louise and sons Eugene and daughter Lois and Mr. and were guests at the home of Mr.

was spent in Kane when more ey and later a Swedish Smargas-

Groves were Saturday afternoon

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Future of Colonies Debated

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(From rage One) administration spokesmen have repeatedly made clear that any attempt by a puppet government to use New World colonies in the interests of another power would be considered a change of colonial sovereignty and hence a violation of the Monroe Doctrine. The United States took Greenland under its protection as a precaution be white, clean and large size, 5c against this, following German oc-

cupation of Denmark. President Roosevelt took the unusual step last night of issuing and on intercoastal routes. an appeal to the French people over the head of the Vichy govern-

He called on them, in effect, to eject even yet any "so-called 'colimply their alliance with a mili- such time as it would be "in the aboration' which will in reality tary power whose central and public interest." fundamental policy calls for the utter destruction of freedom."

The unexpected pronouncement from the White House followed sing guest in England, telling the swiftly on the heels of the radio address of Marshal Henri Petain to the French people, saying that day. "collaboration" negotiations had "lighted the pathway to the future" for France and that it was up to the people "to follow me without mental reservation."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement, well nformed authorities said, could be interpreted as meaning that this government no longer placed reiance in the ability of the aged World War marshal to resist Gerpressure for progressively more active cooperation with the

This "collaboration," it was be-

baths on each floor. Inquire 16 Vichy's abandonment of neutrality and then a gradual gravitation to the status of a belligerent against Britain, France's erstwhile ally. Before President Roosevelt spoke out, the government mani-

fested its abrupt withdrawal of confidence in Vichy by ordering armed coast guardsmen aboard all French vessels, including the luxury liner Normandie, once the HARVARD EXCITED pride of France's merchant fleet. The reason for this action was not explained. Coast guard offi-

cers said merely "you can draw your own conclusions," but other sources asserted that it was unvessels. One aspect of Mr. Roosevelt's

statement that aroused particular interest was his implication that Vichy was about to conclude an alliance with Germany. This led to the belief in diplomatic quarters that the chief executive based his remarks on information direct students in the streets, the demon- HARD ELECTRIC STORM from Admiral William D. Leahy, stration caused the Cambridge poambassador at Vichy, because the lice to send their juvenile delingeneralities of Marshal Petair, quency squad into action in a move address were not considered suffi-

cient for such a conclusion. Leahy, who has the reputation Reich is Ready for Next of a shrewd realist, conferred for almost an hour with Petain in Vichy on Tuesday, the day France's vice-premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, returned from Germany with the terms he had "collaboration" Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim

The president's statement was quickly broadcast by short wave. an indication that the government was desirous of reaching as large a world audience of French people as nossible.

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SERVICES IN RURAL CHURCHES SUNDAY

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(From Page One) little debate half a dozen minor amendments attached to the measure when the Senate passed it 59

to 20 yesterday. Chairman Bland (D-Va) of the Merchant Marine committee said, however, that he wished to inquire into a Senate amendment forbidding the United States to take over, except by purchases, any of the 83 idle foreign vessels in American ports if they are government-owned

the ships, which President Roosevelt proposes to take over for de- along the French coast. fense purposes, are owned by na- Heavy explosions rumbling across tionals of foreign governments. Under the bill, the president tion, purchase, charter or take

as he saw fit. Owners would be compensated. would have barred transfer of any of the Axis ships to England. However, administration officials have

Hess Case Remains a Riddle

(From Page One) he would delay a statement until

Berlin, May 16—(.P)—Rudolf Hess is proving to be an embarras-British they have no chance to win the war, a Nazi spokesman said to-

"We have the impression the British soon will be only too glad against the Hudson Motor Comto send Hess back," this source pany, asking 15 cents an hour in- returned from their winter home commented. It was described here as signifi-

Churchill Anthony Eden seemed to care to support of 1,500 lumber truckers Jennie Weisbrodt. talk to Hess. trophe was what Hess in the de- Present pay rates have not been Mrs. Minnie Williams at Jameslusion of a Messiah had hoped to announced.

spokesman contended. "At any rate it's safe to say that in a few days the Hess theme Harbor, Hawaii. Labor Secretary and Mrs. Roy Utegg. Other guests Inter. Paper Power Pfd ... 641/2 will be more embarrassing to England than Germany," it was assert and AFL machinists which is hold- Mrs. Will Fuller and daughter Inspiration Copper 101/2

spare the British people, the

man war plans, except possibly pay for overtime. speed them up. OVER STARLET VISIT

-Forced to beat a retreat under a ates," he told them merely to use barrage of oranges thrown at her their heads. doubtedly to protect the ships- | car by Harvard students, Marjorie | numbering a dozen or more—from Woodworth, Hollywood movie starpossible sabotage, such as crippled let, returned early today and at- but he did not indicate just what most of the recently seized Axis tended the Harvard Lampoon's an- the United States might be prenual ball.

The staff of the undergraduate comic magazine attributed the fruit history, said he was merely providthrowing to factions envious of the ing a lead for newsmen to follow Lampoon Reaching near-riot proportions with fist fights and the hurling of PITTSBURGH HAS A beer cans back and forth amongst!

Blow Paper Declares airport.

(From Page One)

German-man-in-the-street. It's strictly the French government's affair, these sources said landslide on Walnut street near emphatically, in answer to all quest the Sixteenth street bridge. tions regarding Syria.

Major Campaign in Bill to White House Asia Minor Believed Next Move of Hitler

(From Page One) Iraq newspapers flared with headlines reporting that Soviet Russia was "disposed" to lend help and that Russian volunteers were joining the Iraq air force to help! fight against Britain.

In the war in the air, the British sent some of the RAF's biggest bombers against Berlin-the Germans admitted a "number" of explosive fire-bombs fell on the out-The Maritime Commission has skirts of the Reich capital—and said that so far as it knew all of also attacked Hannover, Hamburg. Cuxhaven and Nazi invasion ports

the channel coast for several hours before dawn indicated that would be empowered to requisi- RAF bombers were hammering at Boulogne, Calais and German bases

title to the ships-including 14 further inland. Once again Hitler's luftwaffe re-French, 28 Italian and 2 German vessels-and use or dispose of them | mained strangely inactive, peppering the British Isles with only

small, widely-separated attacks. vote margin an amendment which ish counter-attack in North Africa. ion of the supervisor. Mrs. Will-Premier Mussolini's high command iam Smith. admitted that British forces were The garden project at the home ships in trade with South America Ethiopia.

ties were described by the British Strike Averted in G. M.

since Monday, but no bombs fell in

Italians trapped in the post.

(From Page One)

Detroit, however, was experienc- Barlow, after spending several ing other labor disputes. Some weeks with Mrs. Grant Chipman, 8,500 CIO-UAW members struck in Youngsville. crease over unrevealed current at Bradenton, Fla. Ten thousand AFL wage scales. cant that neither Prime Minister craftsmen in Detroit went out on ployed at Johnstown, was the Freeport Texas nor Foreign Secretary a sympathy strike last Friday in who seek union recognition, a 512 Prevention of such a catas- day week and wage increases. Martin attended the funeral of General Motors 37%

There were labor troubles too, the effect that Hess' arrival in the a wage increase from \$1 to \$1.15 Joan, of Lottsville. British Isles wouldn't change Ger- an hour, and retention of double

Red Sea Ban is

(From Page One) Cambridge, Mass., May 16-(AP) | counterparts of the Barbary pir-Freedom of the seas, he said,

was an historic American policy.

pared to do about the Red Sca. The president, in citing cases in

Pittsburgh. May 16.—(A)—A brief but furious rain and electrical storm last night lashed the Pittsburgh district, blacking out for some 15 minutes the municipal

Three transport planes were forced to drone above the field for a quarter of an hour while On the other hand, they were repairs were being made to the willing to discuss the matter unof- light ig system. Lightning struck worked out in discussions with ficially from the viewpoint of the a power substation supplying elec-! tricity to the field.

In McKeesport rain loosened a

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Sugar Grove, May 14-Appropriate Mother's Day services were held in the churches. Sunday At the Methodist morning. church, Miss Janet Richmond led the young people's service. Many of the moters accompanied their children to the services and were honored by having their favorite hymns sung by their children.

A meeting of the Warren County Council of the Christian Education will be held next Sunday at 2:30 in the Methodist church for the purpose of forming a district organization. Mrs. Hazel Thompson Hendershot will give a report of the State Youth Council meeting at Lewiston, wich she recently at-

The annual clothing exhibit of Am Rolling Mills 13% the Home Economics Department Am Smelting and Reig 341/4 of the Joint Vocational School, American Sugar under the supervision of Miss Am Water Works Kathryn Keslar, will be held in Am Tel and Tel149% the auditorium, next Friday after- Am Tobacco B 64 noon at two-thirty c'clock. Special Anaconda 24% music will be provided by the Atchison mall, widely-separated attacks.

Coupled with the successful Brition of the supervisor. Mrs. Will-Baltimore and Ohio 378

striking hard at the Italian strong- economics building grounds in Blaw-Knox ... 678 said they intend to use all 83 hold of Amba Alaji, in northern charge of a group of girls, with the help of a committee from the Hill The British have reported 38,000 and Date Garden Club, is progressing nicely and will be a fine im-London had its first air alarm provement to the school.

Mrs. Conrad Youngberg enterthe city and damage and casual- tained the Bridge Club and several guests Monday evening. Four tables of bridge were played with Mrs. R. E. Abbott receiving high score. The hostess was assisted in serving by her sister. Mrs. Plants by Wage Boosts Charles White.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barlow have

weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Gen. American Transport 481/2 Mrs. David Locey and Miss Mary

town last week.

home.

Frank Utegg, a member of Comin San Francisco, and far to the pany I at Indiantown Gap, spent west of the Golden Gate, at Pearl the weekend with his parents, Mr. International Nickel 24% Perkins denounced a strike of CIO at the Utegg home were Mr. and International Tel and Tel ing up \$500,000,000 worth of naval Jeanette, of Steadman, Mr. and Berlin observers approvingly construction in the San Francisco Mrs. Herbert Gourley and Mr. and noted much British comment to bay area. The machinists seek Mrs. Allen Gourley and daughter

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lake had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Lone Star Cement Mrs. Leslie Johnson and family, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Strong Issue Discussed and family, Mrs. Sigrid Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Munson, all of Jamestown.

> > Miss Ruth Schoonover, of Harrisburg, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mickleson and daughter. Phyllis, spent the weekend at South Greensburg as

> > guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VanHorn and Navarre. T. R. Sponsler and family were called to Petersburg. Pa., Friday by the death of his mother. Mrs. Ida Sponsler. Miss Martha Frank, of James-

town, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Kitt Frank, and family. Mrs Harriet Morrison has returned from spending the winter Fairchilds Aviation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

her. Mrs. S. K. Fitch and daughter. Mrs. Pfieffer, and daughter, Heidi, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorn, returned to Min- Pittsburgh Plate Glass 76 neapolis, Minn., Friday, They

Leonard Lake were Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Carlson and Richard Carl- North American 124 son. Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. Northern Pacific 6% Emil Hammerstrom and daughter. Ohio Oil Dianne, C. J. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammerstrom. Miss Lillian Hammerstrom.

O. Mrs. Burns will be remembered by many of the older persons as she was formerly a frequent

Forrest Judge. Mr and Mrs. Charles Skinner have a such into the Noyes house

err woods for airplane production. 25 others, swept the Erik Jannson Cabinet Making Factory and damfulding Yard machine shope two homeless.

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Cities Service Pfd 60 Elec Bond and Share 21/2 Ford Motors, Ltd 1 Mrs. Merritt Johnson, who has Gulf Oil of Pa 33 been ill several months, is slowly Humble Oil improving at her home, but is still International Petroleum unable to receive callers. Mrs. Lone Star Frank Siggins is helping care for Mountain Producers

that city Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. National Supply Co 514

Mrs. Harriet Northrop has completed this year's work as teacher in the Lottsville school. Friends have received word of

Norman Peterson, of Jamestown, was a guest over the weekend of

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Mrs. Hannah Barlow has returned to the home of her son Lewis Dome Mines 14% Delaware and Hudson 9% E. I. du Pont de Nemours . .141 Robert Weisbrodt, who is em-Erie R. R. Common 1 General Foods 35% Great Northern Rwy...... 25 Goodrich 121/4 Goodyear Tire and Rub 161/2 Hiram Walker

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National Cylinder Gas Mrs. J. M. Abbott is ill at her

Warner Bros 31/4

visitor of the late Mrs. Fletcher on Jamestown street.

on the Warren road.

From Page One) place seemed to blaze up at once.

Southern Pacific 111/4 Standard Brands 5% Standard Oil of California.. 22 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 29% Standard Oil of New Jersey. 361/2 Socony Vac 958 Sperry Corp 321/2 Stewart Warner -Studebaker 3914 Timken R B 43 Timken Detroit Axle 29% Tidewater Associated pe varus, which turns out expen- Union Carbide and Carbon .. 66% Union Oil of California 14 sestroyed 10 homes and damaged Union Pacific 801/2 blocks away. Seventy persons

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ATTRACTS MANY DESPITE

Despite the rainy day, many customers of the Metzger-Wright Company took advantage of the 45th Anniversary Sale values on Thursday and the store was humming with business all during the

Of the 45 lilac tickets which have been hidden, only 35 have been found. As there were 16 more tickets hidden this morning it is expected that by closing time it is expected that by closing time tonight many more will have been

found. A \$10 Dorothy Perkins set and a. \$9.95 North Star blanket are among the gifts awaiting the lucky finders these two days and on Saturday a \$28.95 set of silver will be given away to the lucky finder of one of the lilac tickets. Those receiving gifts on Thurs-

day were Mrs. H. A. Schuler, Mrs. Kitty Smith, Mrs. Richard English. Mrs. George Juline, Mrs. C. E. Offerle, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Miss Pearl Kerven, of Warren, and Miss Madeline Magnusen, of Sheffield. Much interest is being shown in the Lilac Tournament and it is expected that today and Saturda morning will bring many more

WARREN MOOSE LODGE JOINING IN OBSERVANCE

Officers of Warren Lodge, No. 109, Loyal Order of Moose, announced today that they are joining with all other units of the Moose fraternity in adopting a large class of candidates as a testimonial to the 72 students who will be graduated in June from the famous Moose City of Childhood. located at Mooseheart, III. The graduating class this year

comprises 47 boys and 25 girls, all sons and daughters of deceased members of the Loyal Order of Moose. Some of these young men and women graduating from Mooseheart will leave the only home some of them have ever known, ready to take their places in the world as good and useful members of modern society. Their education, training and welfare has been given to them at the famous Child City through the assistance of the almost one-half million men.-

bors of the Loyal Order of Moose The members of this year' group to be graduated from Mooseleart since 1910, when the original class of five boys compicted their training there. Since that time 1.535 boys and girls, all orphaned through the death of their fathers, have been graduated

During their stay at Moosehear each child is equipped with a high school education and is taught probelency in one or more of the 20 practical trades taught there. In connection with this pregram and in celebration of the 32nd anniversary of the lodge, a class of 100 capdidates will

be initiated into the order on Sunday afternoon. May 18, gree and drill team form Fort Aithe initiatory coremony. William Anderson, general governor of the order from Mooscheart, and he the reguest of Warren Losige and speaker for the occasion.

Members from Bradford Franklin, Oil City, Titasville Kane, Port Allegany, Johnsonbing, Ridgway, St. Marys, Jamestown, N. Y., Gowanda, N. Y., and Salamanca. N. Y., Jodges will be piece

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The first three days of our 45th Anniversary Sale have brought us many new customers and many of our regular customers to wish us success through the coming years. Saturday, we hope to see many more. The entire store is full of values that we know will appeal to them. Wednesday morning we placed on sale around \$100,000 worth of new merchandise, bought especially for this Anniversary Sale. It is one of our greatest sales in our history. Many of you have taken advantage of these big values . . . many more of you will tomorrow and the coming week. Below are a few of the features.

The Lilac Hunt

Thrill to the moment of finding one of those little Lilac Tickets and taking it to the Stamp Desk and receiving your gift which corresponds to the number on your ticket. Where will you find these little Lilac Tickets? Hidden in the merchandise throughout the store ... some in each department. You do not have to buy one thing. NOT MORE THAN TWO GIFTS in any one day to any one family and NOT MORE THAN FOUR GIFTS to any one family during the Sale.

Lilac Tournament

Many have already entered the Lilac Tournament. But there is still time for you to enter your Lilacs in this Tournament and win one of the prizes. The contest is open to all. There are four classifications, each receiving \$5 in merchandise or \$3 in cash: 1, the largest bunch of all Purple Lilacs; 2, most attractive arrangement of all-purple Lilacs; 3, most attractive arrangement of purple with white Lilacs: 4, most attractive arrangement of purple Lilacs with other flowers. Bring your entry to the Advertising Office, Fourth Floor, before 3 P. M. Saturday.

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Do you have a favorite salesperson? Patronize her or him during this Sale, as you may help them to win a cash prize for the best increase in sales during Sale.

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SERVING EVERYDAY tern Conference South America

me about the faurant.

A guest speaker of the evening Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Steinkamp, Mrs. Johanna Lucy church. Devotionals were con-Ludlow, May 10 the regular was said south the members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. He was also a members of Ladies' Aid at the ren, and Mrs. Russell Gord, of Johnsonburg. is eigenthan, is going to bave Lutner League meeting was need trict Lutner League Council, who work as annex to its hall of Friday evening at the Moriah spoke on the work of Luther of town guests over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pour Anthony of the choir. a right to the jaw. fair. Four pitchers of four high Lutheran church. After the Series Leaguers. The Answer to Books to the games this month, sident, Linnea Swanson, the minutes of the previous meeting were

read by the recording secretary. the work found the champion voted in as new members of the residence of handing out many league: Joyce Wallin, Belly Lou for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Anderson Jr., all of Warren, ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A pleasant Saturday evening were this still distribute out many league: Joyce Wallin, Belly Lou for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Anderson Jr., all of Warren, ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A pleasant Saturday evening were the proposed Space of handing out many league: Joyce Wallin, Belly Lou for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Anderson Jr., all of Warren, ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Louise Neison.

The following program was pre- and Ewald Nelson. McCarthy Foods. Blue and White Res- piano solo, Alice Mac Ewen, of Mrs. F. J. Bloomquist of Kane and Mrs. Wm. Draty, parents of John, visitors at the home of Mr. and Peterson received a purse of monting about the faurant.

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-* Nelson and Mrs. Walter S. Cox: Mission Covenant of Sweden was a business visitor in Ludlow Sat- John's Lutheran church choir unpiane sele, Lucille Bair; piane duct, a speaker at the Ludlow Mission urday. Patty Mac Ewan and Janet Reid church Thursday evening.

Swanson and Paul Swanson. Raymond Shaffer, Myrtle Johnson

ne tonowing program was pre- and the four of town guests pre- daughter Louise and sons Eugene and daughter Lois and Mr. and were guests at the home of Mr. sented: Piano solo. Shirley Swan- Other out of town guests pre- daughter Louise and sons Eugene and daughter Lois and Mr. and were guests at the home of Mr. Live Chicken. Lobsters. Soft son; piano solo, Janet Reid, of sent were: Mrs. Edward Johnson and Jackie were weekend visitors Mrs. Robert Erickson and sons, of and Mrs. A. W. Peterson when he

A guest speaker of the evening Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. Thomas Chamber. Mrs. John ernoon at the Moriah Lutheran

Musical reading, Mabel Peterson, were: Mrs. C. J. Erickson, Mrs. Norman Nelson. Groves were Saturda accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

E. F. Munson, Mrs. Charles John-Margaret Carlson, Wilfred Wil-visitors in Brockway. Raymond Shaffer; vocal duct, Carl son. Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mrs. harm and Edgar Carlson, of Pitts-Johnson, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Dora Harry Johnson and Doris Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson. The members of the committee Engstrom, Chas, Johnson Jr., and of Bradford, were weekend visit-

Mrs. Norman Highhouse, Mrs. ner was much enjoyed Sunday aft-

afternoon. Out of town guests ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Anthony Groves and L. M.

30-Inch Awning Stripes, now 2 yds. 45C

Groves were Saturday afternoon Harold Larson, of Bradford, was

Clemens Anderson, Mrs. John burgh, Mrs. Dinay Carlson and a Sunday visitor at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Draty and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Peterson than twenty people from Ludlow Nagurski do Shell Crabs, Variety of other Sea Kane: reading, Edith Swanson; and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, and in Wilcox at the home of Mr. and Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday celebrated his 78th birthday, Mr.

5-15-2ti of Kane; vocal duet, Mrs. Emil Rev. John Carletig pastor of the George Day, of Cleveland, was A sacred concert of the St. bord was partaken of.